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RECEIVED & PUBLISHED BY

Hongkong Telegraph

for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.

1 & 3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881  
NO. 23,127

六拜禮

號八廿月六英港香

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1930.

Dollar on Demand ..... 1/2 1/4  
Lighting Gas ..... 1/2 1/4  
High Water ..... 9.53 a.m.  
Low Water ..... 5.34 p.m.

日三初月六 1930年六月二十八日

PROOF!!

In the Davis Cup, out of 22  
Counties entered to date, 15  
have decided to use the  
DUNLOP Ball.  
For better Tennis, PLAY  
DUNLOP, the ball which has  
its credit the largest number  
of tennis success ever achieved  
with any tennis ball.  
\$11.50 per dozen (Retail) at all  
Stores. Lower rates for Clubs and  
Tournaments.



## FINE BATTING BY SHEPHERD.

MAKES 234 AGAINST  
CAMBRIDGE.

HIGH SCORING IN SOME OF  
THE COUNTY GAMES.

## LANCASHIRE FAIL.

London, June 27.

The County cricket matches produced a crop of centuries and in addition a number of other fine batting performances. Scoring generally was high, three centuries being scored in Notts' second innings. The highest individual score was made by Shepherd of Surrey who made 234 against Cambridge. There were nine other centuries, but in some of the matches the scoring was kept low and bowlers came into their own.

## Results in Brief.

Sussex beat Glamorgan by nine wickets at Brighton.

Notts. drew with Oxford at Notts.

Kent beat Warwick by nine wickets at Birmingham.

Essex won by 134 runs against Hampshire at Chelmsford.

Surrey drew with Cambridge at the Oval.

Derbyshire won on the first innings against Leicester at Leicester.

Worcester won on the first innings against Lancashire at Worcester.

## The Honours' List.

The following were the principal batting performances in the matches which ended to-day:

## Batting.

Shepherd (Surrey) ..... 234

Brown (Cambridge) ..... 150

Moore (Oxford) ..... 148

Deed (Kent) ..... 133

Wyatt (Warwick) ..... 117

Wysall (Notts) ..... 112

Walker (Notts) ..... 110

Morgan (Cambridge) ..... 110

Berry (Leicester) ..... 110

Berry (Leicester) ..... 110

Lilley (Notts) ..... 106

## Bowling.

Wensley (Sussex) ..... 4 for 79

J. Langridge (Sussex) ..... 4 for 54

Gray (Glamorgan) ..... 5 for 82

Gunn Jr. (Notts) ..... 5 for 78

Freeman (Kent) ..... 5 for 82

Boyes (Hampshire) ..... 5 for 85

and ..... 4 for 85

Kennedy (Hampshire) ..... 4 for 64

Newman (Hampshire) ..... 0 for 75

Nichols (Essex) ..... 4 for 37

R. Tyldesley (Lancs.) ..... 4 for 95

and ..... 6 for 52

Brooke (Worcester) ..... 6 for 89

## Sussex V. Glamorgan.

The Glamorgan batsmen could not make very much of the Sussex bowling in the first innings and the team was sent back for 251, Wensley taking four wickets for 79 runs. Sussex leaped into their best batting form straight away and compiled 429 runs before the ninth wicket fell. Wensley missed his century by eight runs while H. Gilligan was sent back when he had contributed 85 to the score. Clay was the only Glamorgan bowler to return anything like a good average. He took five wickets for 88 runs.

Glamorgan were sent back for 187 in their second knock, Langridge taking four wickets for 54 runs. Sussex got the needed eleven runs for the loss of one wicket.

## Notts. V. Oxford.

Walker and Wysall got half the Notts' total in the first innings which closed with the score at 216. Walker having made 60 and Wysall just reaching the half century mark. Huge scoring by both Oxford and Notts. after this prevented any definite result being reached.

Oxford compiled the huge total of 513, Moore making 148 and Melville 83. Gunn junior was the only Notts. bowler to make any impression. He took five wickets for 72 runs. Notts. declared their second innings at 440 for six wickets when three batsmen had made centuries. Wysall made 116, Walker 112 and Lilley 106.

(Continued on Page 14.)

## GLOUCESTER BLDG FATALITY.

WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL  
OF STANCHION.

## OTHERS INJURED.

One man was killed, a second almost so, and two others seriously injured when a derrick with which a 20-foot steel stanchion was being hoisted to the fourth floor stage of the new Gloucester Building, slipped and fell shortly after eleven o'clock this morning.

Immediately there was a rush of workmen and overseers to the spot, which is on the Des Voeux Road side of the unfinished building. It was then seen that, in dropping, the stanchion had brought down the steel cable with it and was resting at an angle of 45 degrees against a girder in position on the first floor level.

A gang of six men were at work hoisting the stanchion into position, and when the derrick slipped, the jerk carried them off their feet while they were standing on a cross plank on the fourth floor stage. One of them sprang to a cable and saved himself by clinging to it. Another is believed to have dropped and alighted on a heap of loose sand on his feet, thus escaping miraculously.

The four others were not so fortunate. They received terrible injuries, from which one died almost instantly. Another was on the point of dying when he was examined, while the other two were sent to hospital in a precarious state.

A wooden shelter serving as a walk for pedestrians on the Des Voeux Road side was demolished, the roofing being brought down over a gateway into the site.

Criticism was heard on all sides regarding the delay in the arrival of the ambulance. After an interval of more than half-an-hour, an ambulance belonging to the Tung Wah Hospital at length arrived on the scene. It is said that the Fire Brigade ambulance, which is the one usually used in cases of emergency, has been put out of commission through a collision with a P. W. D. lorry in Stubbs Road yesterday afternoon.

First-aid was promptly rendered to the injured by the European overseers engaged on the site. Medical attention was available with the arrival of Dr. W. B. A. Moore who was not hopeful of the condition of the man most seriously injured.

The man killed was named Ah Cheung, whilst the one severely injured was named Ah Kang. Lo So was injured in the leg and Ho Sam-tai received injuries to his body and leg.

## MOTOR AMBULANCE IN COLLISION.

## RUN INTO BY P.W.D. LORRY.

A collision occurred in Stubbs Road yesterday afternoon between a motor-ambulance and a lorry, as a result of which the former vehicle was badly damaged, while the driver received injuries to his wrist.

According to a report subsequently made by Chan Yung, the driver of motor ambulance No. 808, the vehicle was proceeding up Stubbs Road, and when near Shu Fai Terrace, it was about to pass a P.W.D. lorry, travelling in the opposite direction.

At this moment, the rear wheels of the lorry skidded, and, swerving, the lorry struck the ambulance on the off-side, causing considerable damage. The driver of the ambulance was slightly cut on the wrist.

The lorry was undamaged.

## FRENCH CHAMBER & INDO-CHINA.

## VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT.

Paris, June 27.

At the conclusion of a debate upon Indo-China affairs, the Chamber rejected by 325 votes to 260 a Radical motion asking for the creation of a Committee of Control.

The Chamber also voted a motion of confidence in the Government in order to fight Communism in Indo-China and to apply the traditional French principles of generosity and justice in dealing with the natives.—Havas.

## TEST MATCH SCORE.

ENGLAND 405 FOR 9  
WICKETS.

## DULEEPSINHJI 173

London, June 27.

K. S. Duleepsinhji, the well known Sussex batsman, achieved the highest distinction in a cricketer's career to-day when he compiled the highest individual score in an Anglo-Australian Test match at Lord's. He also emulated his famous uncle, Ranjitsinhji, in scoring a century in his first Test match.

England batted all day to-day and when stumps were drawn at 6.30 p.m. nine wickets had fallen for 405 runs. The detailed score is given below:

## ENGLAND FIRST INNINGS.

J. B. Hobbs, c. Oldfield, b. Fairfax	41
F. E. Woolley, c. Wall, b. Fairfax	38
W. R. Hammond, c. Bradman, b. Grimmett	38
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c. Bradman, b. Grimmett	173
E. Hendren, c. McCabe, b. Fairfax	48
A. P. F. Chapman, c. Oldfield, b. Wall	11
G. O. B. Allen, b. Fairfax	3
M. W. Tate, c. McCabe, b. Wall	54
R. W. V. Robins, c. Oldfield, b. Wall	5
b. Hornbrook	5
J. C. White, not out	14
G. Duckworth, not out	7
Extras	10

Total (nine wickets) ..... 405

The twenty thousand spectators present when the match began this morning had their first surprise when it was announced that Larwood was not in the team, the Notts. man not yet being quite fit. Sandham was announced as the twelfth man. Before the game started the English and Australian teams were presented to the Duke of York. The weather was fine and the wicket in perfect condition. England again won the toss and elected to bat, the innings being opened by Jack Hobbs and Woolley.

## Hobbs Out For One.

The crowd had another shock when the first wicket fell in the first few minutes. Hobbs played back and succumbed to a smart catch by Oldfield when he had made only one run. The first wicket fell at the significant figure of 13. Woolley was scoring nicely and went on to bat more freely when Hammond came out to join him. The 50 went up in 45 minutes and then Woolley was caught by Wall with the score at 53 for two. He had scored with brilliant off drives and cuts and hit seven fours.

Hammond was not at ease against Grimmett and in playing forward to a leg break was sent back with the score at 105 for three. The partnership had contributed 52 in 50 minutes. Duleepsinhji scored very slowly at the first but the rate of scoring increased when he was joined by Hendren and at lunch time had taken the score to 129, Duleepsinhji being 38 and Hendren 9.

## Merry Partnership.

Duleepsinhji and Hendren got well set after the luncheon interval and the Indian went on to play a brilliant innings. He had made 74 by 3.30 but he lost his partner when Hendren, with his score at 48, succumbed to McCabe off the bowling of Fairfax.

The next two wickets fell rapidly, Chapman being sent back for eleven and Allen being caught bowled by Fairfax. Maurice Tate came out to the wicket and became associated with Duleepsinhji in a merry seventh-wicket partnership. The pair put on 98 in 70 minutes, giving a breezy batting display. Tate drove powerfully and hit eight fours before he fell a victim to a catch by McCabe. His 54 was the next highest score to that of Duleepsinhji.

A splendid catch by Don Bradman in the deep field ended the finest effort seen at headquarters for many a day. Duleepsinhji gave chances at 65 and 98. He batted for four hours and forty-five minutes, giving a superb display of cutting and making many runs with fine leg strokes. In his innings of 173 he scored 21 fours.

Robins was sent back for 'five and' when stumps were drawn. White and Duckworth were together with their scores at 14 and seven respectively.—Reuter.

## DUAL CUSTOMS CHARGES.

RESENTED BY THE SHANGHAI  
CHINESE CHAMBER.

## WOULD KILL TRADE.

Tientsin, June 27.

In a strong protest against Nanking's imposition of dual taxation on goods sent to the Tientsin Customs, the officials of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce here yesterday sent telegrams to the National Government and a similar telegram to Mr. F. W. Maze, the Inspector General of the Customs, stating that merchants in North China, principally those in Tientsin and Peking, have already suffered huge losses on account of the prevailing dissension among Chinese militarists.

The Chamber expresses the opinion that the payment of dual duties will kill all the import and export trade between Tientsin and the outside world and may have disastrous effects on the trade and commerce of Shanghai.

Colonel Hayley Bell, of the Tientsin Customs, according to a Chinese telegram, is leaving Tientsin to-day for Shanghai to submit a report of the Shansi seizure to the Inspector General.

Tientsin telegrams say that an arrangement has been reached between the National and Manchurian Provincial Governments whereby General Chang Hsueh-liang will dispatch a squadron of gunboats for patrol only at Chingwangtao and Yingkow, with the object of making the enforcement of the dual duties effective.

If these gunboats are sent to assist the Nationalist Government to carry out its order to close the Tientsin Customs, it may mean that Manchuria will send an expedition into China Proper to assist Nanking against the Shansi forces.

## TIENTSIN COMMAND CHANGE.

## BRIGADIER BURNELL-NUGENT APPOINTED.

London, June 27.

Lieut. Colonel F. H. Burnell-Nugent has been selected to command the Tientsin Area in succession to Brigadier Heath, with the rank of Brigadier.—Reuter.

Brigadier Burnell-Nugent D.S.O., O.B.E. has commanded the 2nd Battalion Rifle Brigade since 1927. He joined the Rifle Brigade in 1889 and was promoted Lieut. Col. in 1927. He served with the Mounted Infantry in South Africa in 1901, when he was dangerously wounded. He served in the European war from 1914 to 1917 and was wounded when he took part in the retreat from Mons. He served with the 1st Battalion of the Rifle Brigade during the suppression of the Arab rebellion in Mesopotamia in 1920. Brigadier Burnell-Nugent is fifty years of age.

## AMERICAN COURT SENSATION.

## LAWYER SHOOTS HIMSELF DURING CASE.

New York, June 27.

A message from Youngstown (Ohio) states that the hearing of the case for an injunction to prevent the merger of the Youngstown-Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was stopped dramatically to-day, when Mr. L. A. Manchester, the chief counsel for the former Company, shot himself dead in Court.

The act was committed, apparently, because of a nervous breakdown.

The case has been adjourned.—Reuter's American Service.

## KINGSFORD SMITH HARD UP.

## WILL SELL PLANE TO GET MARRIED.

New York, June 27.

Major Kingsford Smith says he is 'financially hard up' and needs money with which to get married.

He has announced that he will personally auction the 'Southern Cross' at the Oakland (California) Aerodrome shortly.—Reuter's American Service.

## LIFE AND DEATH STRUGGLE.

FEARS FOR THE SAFETY  
OF NANKING.

## NATIONALIST DEFENCE LINES BEING SHORTENED.

## REBELS HOPEFUL.

Shanghai, June 27.

Great concern is being felt in Nanking military circles concerning the outcome of the Nanking-Shansi war in view of the success of the Shansi militarists in seizing the Tientsin Chinese Maritime Customs and in capturing Tsianfu.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the Nanking Generalissimo, has instructed the Nationalist Divisional Commanders to shorten the defensive lines along the Lung-Hai and Tientsin-Pukow Railways, simultaneously deciding to concentrate such Nationalist forces as he can spare for the defence of Yenchow and Hsuehchow, the Nanking headquarters along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

## Nanking Perturbed.

The perturbation of the Nanking authorities over the safety of the Nationalist capital is evidenced by the erection of strong fortifications around Hsuehchow.

In this connexion, it is understood that the Nanking forces at Hsuehchow are digging fifty miles of trenches for the final defence of one of the most important strategic positions along the highway to Nanking. Twenty-five thousand Nationalist troops, consisting of five Nanking Divisions, have been commissioned to report at Hsuehchow.

The recent victories scored by the Shansi forces along the Lung-Hai Railway and the capture of Tsianfu have done much to renew the courage and fighting spirit of the Shansi armies, and provided Marshal Yen Hsi-shan can succeed in securing another ten million dollars or so for the continuance of the war, there is a possibility of the Shansi forces gaining a decisive final victory.

## Issue Waited.

The outcome of the war is awaited with deep interest by all parties as a victory for the Shansi forces may mean drastic changes in the Chinese Government and the possibility of a change of the capital from Nanking to Peking, whilst, and needless to say, there would be a change in foreign policy.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is reported to be at Hsuehchow and has ordered the Nationalist troops along the Lung-Hai Railway to suspend their defensive lines to save Hsuehchow. The latter commands an important position, being situated on the point where the Tientsin-Pukow Railway crosses with the Lung-Hai Railway.

## Nanking Claims.

While reliable foreign sources state that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was defeated and suffered huge losses on the Lung-Hai Railway the Nanking official organs at Shanghai claim that the Nationalist forces have taken Kihshien from the Kuomintang forces, which fell back to Lanfang.

The Nationalist messages claim that their troops occupy Kihshien on Tuesday. This was probably before the announcement by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek ordering the Nanking Army on this railway to shorten its defensive lines. The next important battle between Nanking and Shansi forces will probably be fought somewhere between Yenchow and Hsuehchow, with Shansi victors attacking from Tsianfu and Trian and the north-western forces attacking from Kweichow and Lanfang, assailing Hsuehchow by coming down from the eastern section of the Lung-Hai Railway.

## HOURS OF WORK.

## PROVISION FOR SALARIED EMPLOYEES.

Geneva, June 27.

The International Labour Conference, by 73 votes to 31, has adopted the draft convention providing for an eight hour day and a forty-eight hour week for salaried employees.—Reuter.

## Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

Retrenchment has already begun in official circles. We hear of a young Civil Servant who leaves work an hour earlier than usual so that the Government may economise in the use of electric fans.

That's a terrible waste, said the Bank.

To use whisky to rub on the cranium.

Much better use pomard or paste.

Though the colour be that of geranium.

Now brandy much better should do.

To compensate poor, hairless wrecks.

For I believe it is perfectly true; That it's famous for good horses' necks!

An Aberdonian on being told that there was no charge for garaging his car decided to sleep in it instead of booking a room.

When the bottom fell out of the peso.

In Manila they discovered a way to fix it for ever.

Quite simple, but clever.

Shall we do the same here?

We should say so!

Some of these girls are so hard; nothing but a diamond will make any impression on them.

What we like most about our big-hearted Government servants is the way they keep quiet when they get a rise of pay.

A good golf score often depends on a lot of good lies.

To-day's simile—As significant as an Unofficial in Hongkong.

MacWhirter, he isn't superstitious but the other night while out at dinner he spilled the salt and they put the gramophone on afterwards.

Did you hear about the Kowloon policeman who apprehended a man for being a J. Walker?

We are the Government.

And there is no argument.

Which can cause us to retract.

Our steps one inch.

We don't mind an unofficial.

But he's merely superficial.

Though eloquent, he's dumb.

And that's a cinch.

True, we like him to support us.

And the papers to report us.

But if he goes the other way He must.

And if he will write pages.

On the question of our wages.

It cannot make us waver from Our trust.

We've a duty to ourself.

One and all must have his pelf.

And we're very cross when other people slate us.

So each unofficial "Hon" Must be "pro" and never "con."

For that's the only reason for His status.

Pity the Government didn't arrange for a film of last week's Council Meeting, with talkie effects.

A Kowloon married man who owns a car says if steering could be done from the back seat there would be far less argument.

The trouble with the march of civilisation is that only Government servants are able to keep up the pace.

We hear of a local Aberdonian who, in view of the prospect of increased postal rates, is sending home a month's letters in advance.

Tip to Our Officials:—Diplomacy is the art of getting something out of the other fellow in such a way that he is anxious to repay your generosity.

A local ammunition store advertisement:—bathing costumes. Made of shot silk, we presume.

Some enterprising local race-horse owner should name his pony "Civil Service Needs." It will always come first.

With increased competition on the Canton run, shipowners will be out to Woo business.

An enquirer wants to know when we shall cease hearing about the dollar. When it has dropped to 0s. 0d.

Some enterprising local race-horse owner should name his pony "Civil Service Needs." It will always come first.

During the week a local magistrate expressed dubiety as to the classification of tortoisesh in hawkers' licences. His Worship suggested "hardware" which has not taught us very much!

Some supporters of the club bar state that they have always believed in the Rotary movement in Hongkong.

Talking of hurting one's toe on frozen meat, we broke a tooth on some beef once.

A young man who tried to pun in the last Peak tram the other night, on "eggs-axe-ly," deservedly received a frozen stare.

What about getting a League of Nations mandate for the protection of the Hongkong Unofficial minority?

O.B.E.—Oh! Bountiful Emoluments!

With increased competition on the Canton run, shipowners will be out to Woo business.



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## NEW TERRITORIES.

### REPORT ON SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

The report on the Southern District of the New Territories for the year 1929 states:

There was an increase in the number of police and small debts cases in 1929 as compared with 1928, but the combined figures for 1929 are still less than those for 1927.

The demand for land for building purposes remained about the same as in 1928 but there was a slight increase in the number of sales of agricultural land.

Permits to occupy land and matched permits on Crown land increased in number by some 20%. There was a marked decrease in the number of earth, sand, and stone permits. Beaches are becoming rapidly denuded of sand and restriction of permits has had to be enforced.

The number of memorials registered was 1,586 as compared with 993 in 1928 but few transactions of any size were concluded.

The fees received as stamp duty amounted to \$2,193.00 against \$1,907.60 in 1928.

Resumptions in connexion with the Shing Mun Water Scheme were the largest item in land work during the year. All the agricultural lots in Taun Wan Demarcation Districts Nos. 452, 457, 458, 459, 460 and 466 were resumed.

### Plenty of Fish.

The abnormal drought in the spring and summer of 1929 had an adverse effect on the rice and vegetable crops in Cheung Chau, Lantau, and Lamma, but Tsuen Wan, being well-watered, did not suffer to the same extent.

Tai O had a successful fishing season but fish were less plentiful in the Cheung Chau and Lamma waters and prices remained high.

The following estimate shows roughly the state of the fisheries near Tai O:

Fish.	Weight in piculs.	Average price per picul.
Wong Fa .....	5116	\$17.00
Ma Yau .....	500	\$19.00
Herring .....	1776	\$17.00
Shrimps .....	400	\$15.00

Salt pans did not do so well as in 1928 and the output of salt in Tai O is estimated at 10,200 piculs against 18,000 piculs in 1928.

Distilleries in Tai O and Cheung Chau fared rather better and there was an increase in the amount of spirit produced in 1929. Lime kiln owners had a poor year.

As 1928 was a lean year for livestock generally, prices remained high in 1929. Good sales are reported from all parts of the District. Most of the livestock reared in the Southern District is sold for local consumption but Lamma is exporting an increasing number of cattle for sale in the Aberdeen market.

### The Ferry Services.

The health of the District was on the whole good. Malaria is unavoidably prevalent in Tsuen Wan, the more so that building development in this neighbourhood continues and the sanitary condition of this village leaves much to be desired. Six fatal cases of beriberi were reported from Cheung Chau.

The consolidation of the ferry services between Hongkong, Aberdeen, Cheung Chau, Tai O, Castle Peak and Tsuen Wan (the Western Ferry Services) under the Hongkong and New Territories Ferry Company has been a qualified success, owing partly to the temporary disorganization from a change of management, and partly to competition in goods traffic, which is the more valuable part of trade. There were, however, certain notable improvements. A new launch, the Sun Chau, was put on the Cheung Chau run, and other vessels of similar type are projected for the services to Tai O and Tsuen Wan. The timetables have been satisfactorily reorganized, except at Tai O, where the lack of a good anchorage and remoteness from Hongkong make it difficult to arrange a schedule that will meet all needs. Serious efforts are now being made in this direction, and

there is hope that a successful solution will soon be evolved.

### Fire Appliances.

Cheung Chau, Tai O, and Tsuen Wan, however, are very inadequately supplied with fire-appliances and the possibility of a conflagration in one of these places is a constant menace. The elders of Cheung Chau, which is a prosperous and progressive township, have lately shown great interest in the question of fire-appliances and tentative negotiations have been entered into for the purchase of an up-to-date portable fire-engine out of funds collected locally. Tai O and Tsuen Wan are, unfortunately, relatively poor communities and show little sign of raising sufficient funds for this purpose. Tsuen Wan is not entirely unprotected, as a fire-engine from Kowloon can reach it in twenty-five minutes. Tai O, however, presents a very difficult proposition, as the fire-boat takes over two hours to reach this outlying station. An endeavour is being made to get the inhabitants to contribute half the cost of a small fire-engine on the same lines as an older appliance was purchased some years ago for Cheung Chau.

### Bathing Beaches.

There has been a keen demand for bathing-matched sites on the Castle Peak Road and the beaches there may now be said to be very fully occupied. Parking-places near most of the beaches have been provided—an improvement which is greatly appreciated by car owners.

### Islands.

Tai O.—Business was slightly better than during the previous year. The fishing population had a successful season and the "Wong Fa" catch was particularly good. There are two distilleries in Tai O which do business on a small scale and an increase in output is reported. The demand for salt was smaller than usual—a decrease which is probably due to the famine conditions prevailing in parts of China during the drought. There was one outbreak of fire only.

Cheung Chau.—The development along modern lines of this rising township is greatly hampered by the shortage of land available for building. The demand for house-sites continues to increase, and it may be necessary, in the interests of the community, to put in hand a fresh section of the projected reclamation on the foreshore.

All the European houses were occupied during the summer months and Cheung Chau continues to be a popular summer resort.

A new company was entrusted with the lighting of Cheung Chau in 1928 and new plant was installed, but continued interruptions in the supply of current have made further improvements necessary and fresh plant has been ordered.

Ping Chau.—Two of the ten lime-kilns on this island have closed down owing to the temporary check in building development during the drought, and a number of the kilns there were damaged by typhoon.

Tsuen Wan.—Rice-growers in Tsuen Wan were able to plant two crops despite the long period of drought. Prices were high. The crop of pineapples was good and the demand for areas for planting has increased considerably. Pine-apple cultivation promises to increase still further in this locality. Fish were scarce and supplies had to be obtained from Hongkong.

Lamma.—The first crop of rice was very poor. Poultry, pigs and cattle from this island continued to fetch good prices in the Aberdeen market.

For forging a marriage certificate and making false statements, two brothers and a woman were sentenced at Manchester Assizes to five days' imprisonment. This meant their immediate release. It was stated that the woman, Edith Steadman, was to have married Alfred Steadman, but at the register office his brother, Thomas took his place, signing the certificate, however, in Alfred's name. Later, Thomas was married elsewhere, and there was a charge of bigamy also against him. Mr. Justice Mackinnon told them they had acted with extreme stupidity.



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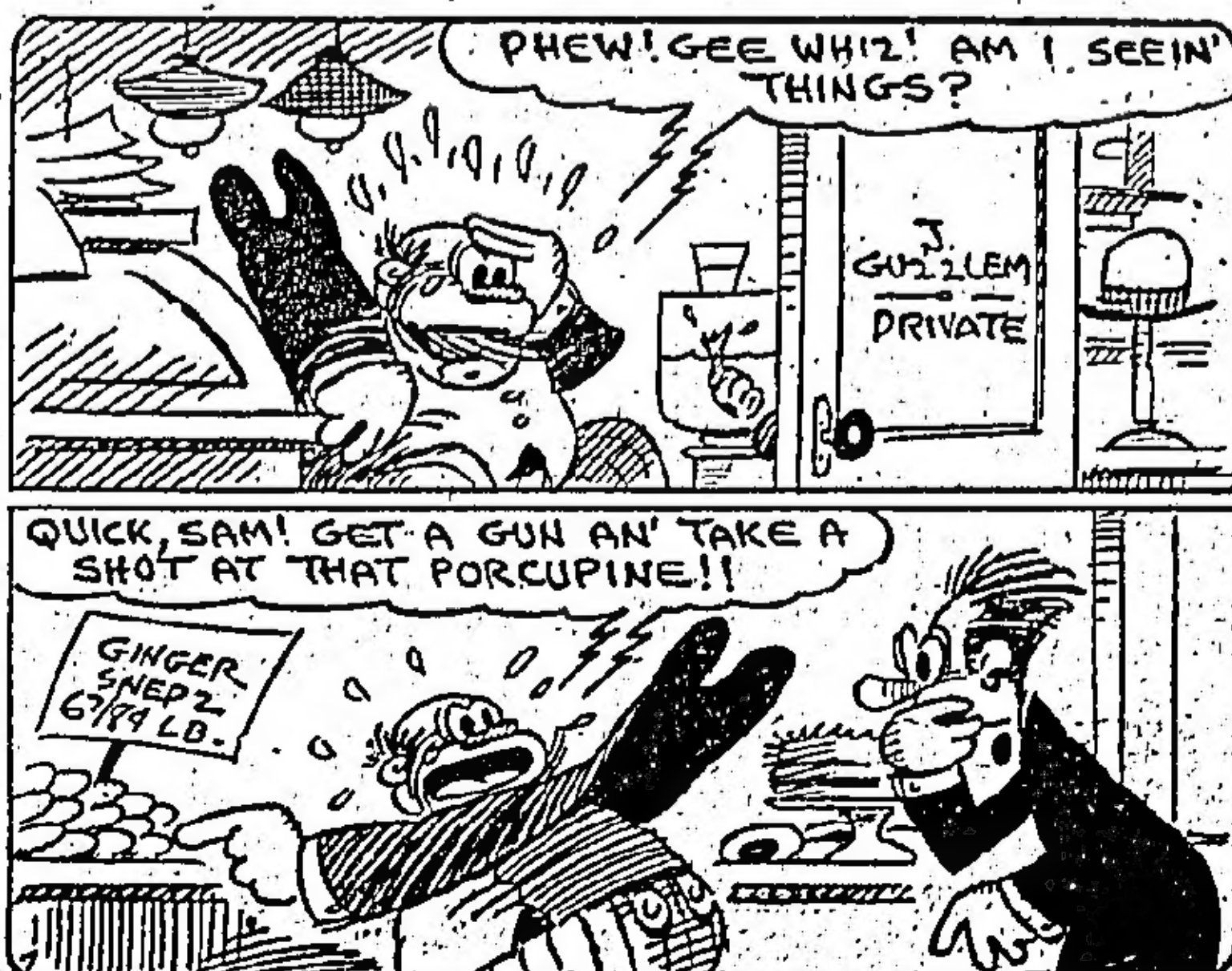
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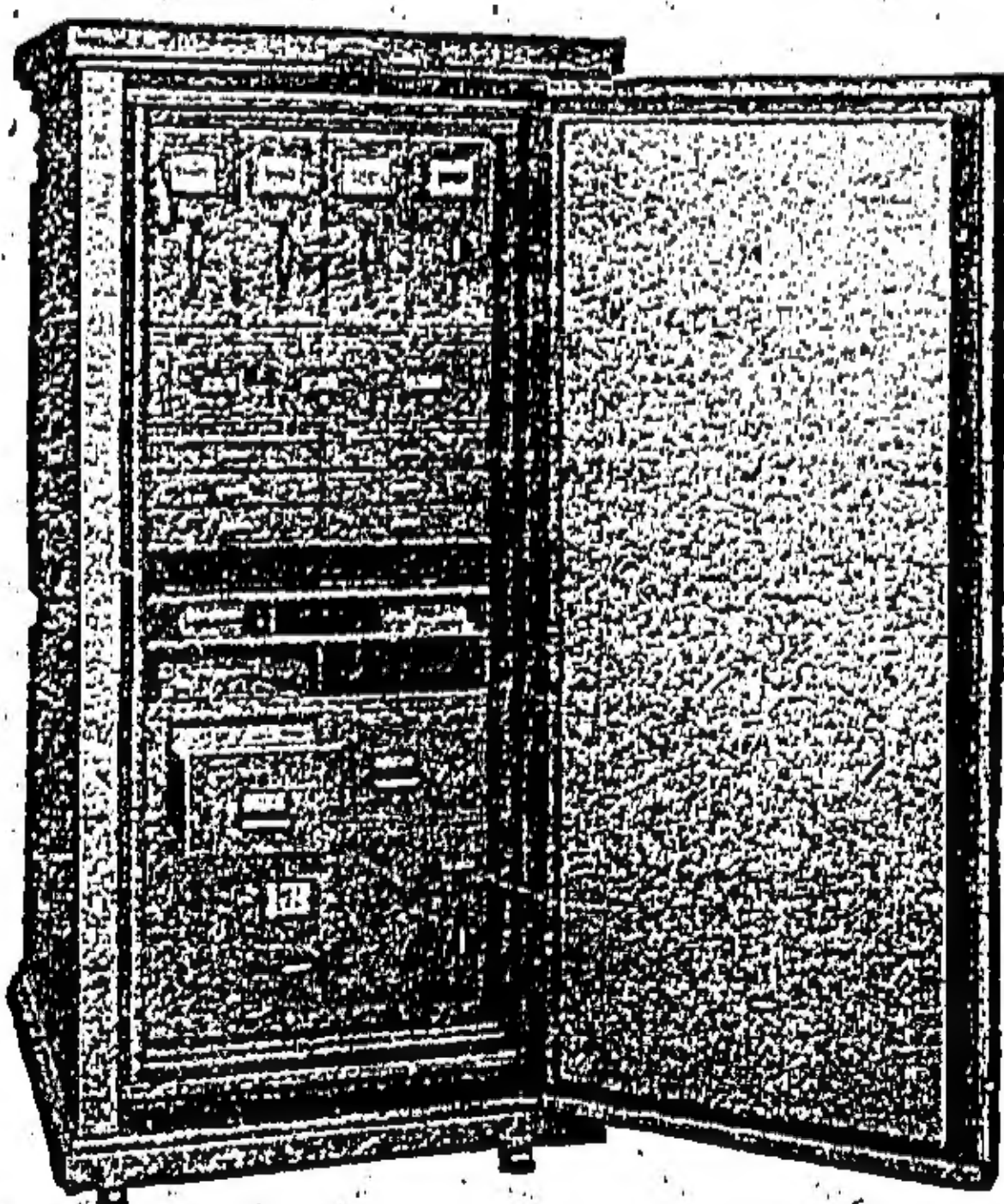
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## THE VOLUNTEERS.

### ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders, by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Commanding Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps:—

#### Parades.

(a) Corps Band. Until further orders the Corps Band will parade twice a week at Headquarters, namely on Mondays and Thursdays, at 6 p.m. The next parades will be on Monday, 30.5.30 and Thursday, 3.7.30 at 6 p.m.

(b) Battery. A lecture will be given by Major C. T. Baynham, D.S.O., R.A. at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Thursday, July 3rd.

(c) Corps Signals. Signal Class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 on Thursday, July 3rd.

(d) Machine Gun Troop. Parade on Thursday, 3rd, July at 5.30 p.m. at Causeway Bay Stables.

(e) Armoured Car Company. Car Section. Parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, 4th, July at 5.30 p.m. for driving instruction under Sergt. Baker.

(f) Motor Cycle Section. Friday, July 4th. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun instruction.

(g) Machine Gun Company. The M.G. Company Rifle Club will meet at the Peak Range on Sunday, 6th, July at 9.30 a.m. for the monthly spoon shoot. Range Officer 2/Lt. D. M. Richards. C.Q.M.S. Urauhart will arrange with Headquarters regarding ammunition. There will be a special prize for the Section with the best score and a good attendance is expected.

(h) Scottish Company. The Company will fire Part I Machine Gun Course at Kennedy Road Range at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 3rd, July.

(i) Portuguese Company. Peak Range. The Peak Range has been allotted to the Company on Sunday, June 29th. Firing will commence at 9 a.m. sharp. Dress optional but belt and pouches are advised to be taken for practice purposes.

It is hoped that as many as possible will take advantage of this practice shoot.

#### Miniature Range.

The Miniature Range is allotted to the Engineer Company every Monday evening until further notice.

#### Transfers.

Reference to Corps Orders No. 25/30 Para. 5 the transfer of No. 1360 Pte. R. A. Bates from No. 2 Platoon to No. 3 Platoon is cancelled.

No. 458 C. S. Major R. H. G. Charles, Reserve Company is transferred to Machine Gun Troop as from

## NANKING DEFEAT REPORTED.

### CHIANG SURPRISED ON LUNG-HAI.

Peking, June 27.

Mr. Chu Ao-hsiang, in a weekly review, declared that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek was defeated in his offensive along the Lung-Hai Railway, as the North-western troops knew his plans and so concealed seventy thousand men in ambush in villages and attacked him. The flank and rear of the Nanking forces have now retreated to their original defensive positions. As regards Shantung, General Han Fu-chu, the Nationalist Commander, hoped to establish the Shantung Provincial Government at Tsingtao, but found that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan had long ago made arrangements with General Chang Hsueh-lang, head of the Manchurian Government, that Tsingtao should be made a naval base of the North-eastern Squadron of gunboats.

General Han Fu-chu also hoped that General Liu Chen-nien, the Nationalist Officer commanding the troops at Chefoo, would assist him, but General Liu had accepted an appointment as commander of the Nineteenth Army Corps, under Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, and hence, after withdrawing from Tsinanfu to Chowtsun, General Han Fu-chu found that he could not proceed to Tsingtao, so is now attempting to retreat towards Hsuehchowfu, the Nationalist Headquarters along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, to link up with the Nanking forces. The Shansi forces are advancing southward along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and Mr. Chu Ao-hsiang believed that they had taken Taiian though no official information to that effect has yet come to hand.—Reuter.

27.5.30, and resumes rank of Troop Sergt. Major. Strength.

No. 1573 Pte. J. R. L. Parry, Machine Gun Company, No. 4 Platoon, has been taken on the strength and posted to the Unit as from 28.6.30.

Struck Off The Strength.  
No. 1436 Troop. W. R. Hawke, Machine Gun Troop is dismissed from the Corps as from 27.6.30.

Promotion.  
No. 1502 Troop. A. E. Arnold, Machine Gun Troop, is promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal as from 27.6.30.

Corps Flashes.  
The new flashes for the Corps topees are now ready. Officers and other

## WOMEN'S HOSTEL.

### DONATIONS TOWARDS THE BUILDING FUND.

The Joint Hon. Treasurers of the Organising Committee of the University Women's Hostel beg to acknowledge the following further donations:

Per Singapore Branch of Hongkong University Women's Hostel, Building Fund, Fourth Remittance \$1,000.

St. Stephen's Girls' College Subscription, \$160; Entertainment by "Dandy Coons," \$500—\$660.

Anonymous per Archdeacon Barnett \$309.65.

Women Students of England \$257.23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. L. Martin \$250.

Per Miss B. Lope \$247.60.

Balance of Proceeds of the Fancy Dress Ball on 9/2/30 \$142.87.

Mrs. Creasy \$20.

Mrs. Shellshar \$20.

Surgeon Comdr. Briggs \$20.

Mrs. Braga \$15.

Witchurch Parish per Rev. E. W. Homcastle \$13.15.

Miss Cooper \$10.

Already Acknowledged \$20,519.25.

Total:—\$23,484.80.

rank will hand their topees into the Store as soon as possible for the purpose of having the flashes properly sewn on. (repeated).

Hongkong Flying Club.

A copy of the Articles of Association of the Hongkong Flying Club has been received and may be seen on application to Adjutant at Corps Headquarters.

It is hoped, in the near future, to form a Flying Section of the H.K. V.D.C. As the numbers of this Section will be strictly limited, applications to join will be considered in order of priority. (repeated).

(sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Soldiers' Club, Billiards Tournament.

The above will be held at The Soldiers' Club, Hongkong and the Corps has entered a Team from the Portuguese Company.

The dates are as follows:

1st Round—July 3rd. & 4th.

2nd Round—July 24th. & 25th.

3rd Round—August 4th. & 5th.

All members of the Corps wish the Team the best of luck. (repeated).

Canteen—Light Meals.

Light meals at moderate prices can now be obtained in the Canteen. For further information see Notices in Canteen. (repeated).

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## TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS .....\$1.00,  
(\$1.50 if Not Prepaid.)  
The following replies have been received:—  
544, 545, 547, 550, 556, 566, 593,  
595, 598, 618, 634, 638, 639, 642,  
650, 667, 671, 678, 683, 685.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED.—Young Lady (English) willing to give services in return for passage to England about September. Experience with children. Write Box No. 688, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## WANTED.

WANTED.—LADY INSPECTORS, must speak fluent Cantonese and some English. Physically strong, well educated. Medical or nursing qualifications preferred. Whole time preferred but half time considered. Salary about \$250.00 but variable according to qualifications &c. Apply by letter, with copies of testimonials &c. to Dr. Kirk, China Building.

## PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—From 1st August No. 10, Ashley Road Kowloon. Apply Therein.

TO LET.—Office Rooms, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Apply to Sang Kee, same Building.

TO LET.—Available 1st July, No. 2, King's Park Buildings, Austin Road, Kowloon, 4 roomed FLAT. Modern Conveniences. Apply Union Trading Co., Ltd., York Building.

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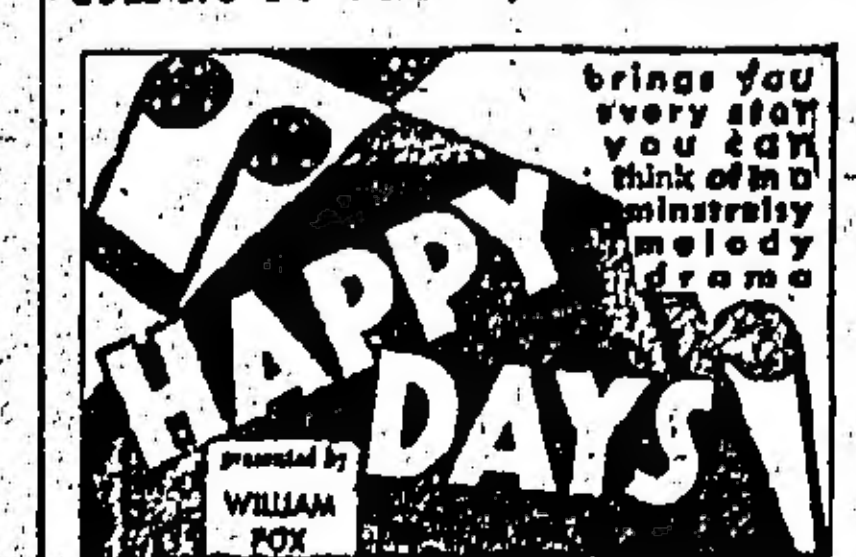
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## New Advertisements

## BANK HOLIDAYS.

In Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Tuesday, 1st of July; (The First Week-day in July).

Hongkong, 26th June, 1930.

## NOTICE.

## VICTORIA BRITISH SCHOOL.

Caroline Hill Road, closes for Summer Vacation FRIDAY, 18th July and reopens MONDAY, 15th September.

Admission Forms obtainable at the School.

## A. S. WATSON &amp; CO., LTD.

## NOTICE.

On TUESDAY, the 1st July, all Departments will be CLOSED at 1 p.m.

The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be OPENED for the purpose of dispensing prescriptions from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

## A. S. WATSON &amp; CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1930.

## THE CHINA LIGHT &amp; POWER CO., (1918), LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a Meeting of the Directors of the Company held on the 18th day of June, 1930, a Call of \$4.00 per Share was made upon all the Members holding Shares upon which only \$1.00 per Share has been paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Head Office, No. 1, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on the 1st day of October, 1930.

The Directors of the Company have resolved that all Calls unpaid at 1st October, 1930, shall bear interest at the rate of Twelve per centum per annum from the day when the same shall be payable until payment.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 21st June, 1930.

## IMPORTS &amp; EXPORTS OFFICE.

## NOTICE.

Merchants are requested, when filling up import or export declarations, to include on one form goods imported or exported by one steamer only to or from one country only.

The entering on one form of goods carried on several steamers to or from different countries has been proved by experience to cause inconvenience and delay.

J. D. LLOYD,

Superintendent,

Imports & Exports.

Hongkong, 27th June, 1930.

## GUIDE TO THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF HONGKONG.

In The Form of a Detailed

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow the Second Sunday After Trinity.

## LOCAL SERVICES.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong. June 29th, 1930. Second Sunday after Trinity. St. Peter's Day. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Evensong 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. C. B. Shann.

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Hongkong. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 6 o'clock. Preacher, morning and evening, the Rev. J. Foster.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Queen's Road, East. Sunday Services: Morning 10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Horace Johnston, B.A. Evening, 6.0 p.m. Preacher, Mr. A. H. Gardner. Sailors and Soldiers Home. Sunday, 8.15 p.m. Service Men's Hour, Monday 3.0 p.m. Meeting of Ladies Church Aid.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject "Christian Science." The Sunday School is held on Sunday Mornings, at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Seventh Day Adventist Chapel, 20, Ice House Street. Sunday Night, June 29th, 8.30 p.m. Subject, "The Modernist's Last Prayer" by Lyman W. Shaw, Pastor. Wednesday Night, 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer. Saturday Services, Sabbath School, 4.00 p.m. Sermon, 5.15 p.m. Visitors and strangers always find a cordial welcome here.

## HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held in the Offices 4th floor French Bank Buildings, at 3.30 p.m., on MONDAY, June 30th.

W. E. HOLLANDS,

Hon. Secretary.

Carbon monoxide fumes caused the death of Mr. George Scott, aged 51, Stockton-on-Tees confectioner and tobacconist. Evidence at the inquest showed that the engine of his motor-car was running when he was found by his son. It is thought that he was overcome by the exhaust fumes, the door of the garage being closed. A verdict of death by misadventure was returned.

## The Share &amp; Real Estate Brokers Society of Hong Kong.

## NOTICE.

Clients are hereby informed that conforming to practices in other financial centres, we have this day revised our scale of brokerage charges to half of one per cent. on the market value of all stocks. A list of names of our members can be obtained from the secretary at the registered office.

By order of the Committee,

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## WANTED URGENTLY BOYS' CLOTHING

By the Hongkong Benevolent Society Gifts of Boys' Clothing will be gladly accepted at the City Hill any Monday or Thursday from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.

## Lammett's Auctions

## PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on MONDAY,

the 30th June, 1930,

commencing at 10.30 a.m. At No. 2, Torres Building, Kimberley Road.

A Quantity of Household Furniture.

On View from Saturday, the 28th June, 1930.

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## CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN &amp; MORTGAGE COMPANY LIMITED.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company Limited will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of JULY, 1930 in the Company's Board Room, ALEXANDRA BUILDING, HONGKONG at 12 O'CLOCK NOON for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions:—

1 That the Capital of the China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company Limited be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000 by the creation of 300,000 Shares of \$5.00 each and that the 300,000 Shares of \$5.00 each shall rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing Shares of the Company.

2 That in the event of the above Resolution being passed, 294,789 Shares shall be issued and offered in the first instance by the Directors at par to existing Shareholders on the Register of the Company as at the 16th day of July, 1930 rateably in the proportion of ONE share for every TWO shares held by such Shareholders, and in the event of any of the said 294,789 Shares not being taken up by the Shareholders within the time stipulated by the Directors, the Board shall be empowered to allot them or dispose of them as they in their discretion deem expedient in the interest of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 7th day of JULY, 1930 to WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of JULY, 1930, both days inclusive.

Dated this Twenty-sixth day of June 1930.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

D. L. KING,

Secretary.

## AMUSEMENTS

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## POST OFFICE NOTICE

## RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

## INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Lahore	June 28.
Sandakan	Tjipanas	June 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 30th May) and Europe via Siberia (London 8th June)	Pres. Fillmore	June 28.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	June 28.
Manila	President Cleveland	June 28.
Europe via Negapatam (papers only London 29th May)	Hosang	June 28.
Amoy	Tjialak	June 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th June)	Kamakura Maru	June 30.
Shanghai and Amoy	Pres. Madison	June 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Liangchow	June 30.
Manila	Portos	July 1.
Amoy and Swatow	Tjimanok	July 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 12th June)	Van Heutz	July 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	July 3.
Australia and Manila	Karmala	July 4.
	Nellere	July 7.

## OUTWARD MAILS.

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila	Pres. Fillmore	Sat., June 28, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Ceylon	Sat., June 28, 5 p.m.
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	6 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sun., June 29, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., June 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 29, 9 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu and *S. American Ports	Bokuyo Maru	Sun., June 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., June 30, 9 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Cleveland	Mon., June 30.
	Parcels	3 p.m.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco 23rd July.)	
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Cleveland	Mon., June 30.
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	6 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang	Mon., June 30, 5 p.m.
Batavia	Tjialak	Tues., July 1, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Portos	Tues., July 1.
	K. P. O.	
	Registration	10 a.m.
	Letters	10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Registration	11.15 a.m.
	Letters	Noon
	(Due Marseilles 2nd August.)	

Straits, E. Africa via Mombasa and S. Africa via L. Marques	Kamakura Maru	Tues., July 1, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., July 1, Noon.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tomkin	Tues., July 1, noon.
Swatow	Chaksang	Wed., July 2, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., July 2, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. American and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Asama Maru	Thurs., July 3.
	Registration	2nd 5 p.m.
	Letters	3rd 8.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco 24th July.)	
Straits	Van Heutz	Thurs., July 3, 9 a.m.
Manila	Emps. of Canada	Thurs., July 3, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., July 4, 1 p.m.
Manila, Sandakan, Australia, (except places South of Townsville) and *New Zealand via Thursday Island	St. Albans	Fri., July 4.
	Parcels	Noon.
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
	(Due Thursday Island 19th July.)	

Shanghai, Japan, and *Europe via Siberia	Siberia Maru	Sat., July 5, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Karmala	Sat., July 5.
	K. P. O.	
	Parcels	July 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Registration	July 5, 9 a.m.
	Letters	July 5, 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Parcels	July 4, 5 p.m.
	Registration	July 5, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	July 5, 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles 8th August.)	

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Brisbane Maru	Sat., July 5.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
	(Due Brisbane 19th July.)	
Sandakan	Mansang	Sat., July 6, 9 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang	Tues., July 8.
	Parcels	Noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Amoy	Yuensang	Tues., July 8, 5 p.m.

\*Superscribed Correspondence only.





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QUALITYWILLIAM POWELL  
MEETING.MR. H. OVERY APPOINTED  
MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Mr. M. Manuk, presiding at the annual meeting of Messrs. William Powell, Ltd., held in Exchange Building this morning, addressed the shareholders, regretting that the finances for the year under review showed a small loss. This he attributed to the conditions prevalent throughout the Colony, which rendered trading even more difficult than in previous years.

The Chairman said:—Gentlemen, the report and accounts having been your hands for the prescribed period, I will with your permission, follow the usual procedure and take them as read. The Auditors' Report is as follows:—"We beg to report that we have audited the foregoing balance sheet with the Books and Vouchers of the Company. We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required and in our opinion the Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Company's affairs at the 28th February 1930, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the Company."

It is regretted that the accounts before you shown a small loss for the year, but I am sure you will realise, as it is generally realised throughout the Colony, that conditions during the year under review have rendered trading difficult, more so in fact than preceding years. Stock as certified by the Managing Director has been valued at cost, and depreciated where necessary. Your Directors have been pleased to appoint Mr. H. Overy as Managing Director of the Company, and I have no doubt that this action will be endorsed by you without hesitation, especially have regard to the long, faithful and loyal service which Mr. Overy has rendered to the Company.

Through falling from the roof of the cookhouse, Lo Kiu, a woman living at No. 8, Minchow Street, Shamshui, was admitted in a serious condition to the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday, suffering from head injuries.

A coolie named Chan Chow, (45), employed at Taikoo Dock, has been removed to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from a wound in the right hand, sustained as a result of a plate slipping off a drilling machine. His condition is not serious.

A Strasbourg dealer is reported to have placed an order with a German for ten tons of snails. After paying £80 on account, the buyer found, upon taking delivery, that instead of snails, he had a wagon load of sand. When the vendor was traced to a hospital at Colmar, he was found suffering from a dose of veronal. He has now been placed in custody.

WOMAN'S WORLD  
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

## Back Trimmings.

FRILLS AND ACCORDION  
PLEATS.

There is a decided leaning towards back trimmings, evening gowns showing trails of flowers falling backwards off the shoulders, and even flower sprays defining the middle of the back waist-line.

Pearl ropes and necklaces also show long ends, which break the hardness of the very décolletée backs which still prevail for evening frocks.

Ever on the outlook for change, the Paris couturiers have once more returned to the vogue—for some seasons *démodé*—of elaborate hand embroideries, and many exquisite designs are to be found on both afternoon and evening dresses.

A very low back *décolletée* is sometimes finished by a soft bow, whose long ends cascade down the back, or a chiffon flower placed slightly at the back of one of the shoulder straps introduces a touch of bright colour, which can be repeated in the heels of black satin evening shoes.

Sometimes a cascade of ribbons, in matching or in various pastel colours on the back *décolletée* of an evening frock, preferably black or white, looks well.

There are plenty of frills about just at present; they are not in the least ostentatious, usually only edging a hem, or accentuating an apron effect or something of the kind, but they look very summer-like and pretty, when a light breeze flutters them.

Accordion pleats are used, too, in some of the summer frocks, with very good effect.

Bells are very important, and if they are buckled in brilliants for evening, for day-time they are most often of leather in every colour in and out of the rainbow, or of gold or silver, made in some bold outline of modern art inspiration.

One of the newest hat ornaments is a feather of crystal which is pinned at the side of a black satin toque; and flat jewelled pins of all kinds are a part of the millinery wardrobe of every well-turned-out Parisienne.



A modified sailor, in woven black and white straw, and banded in black edged with white, is the headgear chosen by Mary Lewis, former Metropolitan Opera star, now featured in the talkies.

## Two Gowns of Dainty Chiffon.



Chiffon was the medium for both these afternoon frocks. The more dressy of the two was carried out in a patterned design of red and black on a very pale yellow ground, and the other in a charming tone of parrot green, the flounces and little shoulder cape being edged with plain green of a deeper shade.

## Shoe Fashions.

## FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Mushroom and geranium are favourite tints for shoes at the moment. But there are smart exceptions. Rather unusual are shoes of Lido blue or crimson printed silk covered with a design of tiny putty-coloured spots.

As to material, moire silk is as much to the fore as crepe de Chine.

A novelty this season for shoes to be worn with light frocks is fine knitted silk. In a parchment shade, with a wide strap of plaited cream, putty and fawn ribbons over the instep, putty are distinctly unusual and rather effective.

Chain-stitch embroidery is being used more and more for evening shoes. Some have merely a decorative motif on the vamp, others are literally covered with chain-stitch.

Most attractive are those with chainstitch designs in gold, silver and grey colours, which look as though they are made of the lovely Chinese embroidery used for the gorgeous mandarin coats.

Only buckles are worn on the vamp. Diamante ornaments are now placed quite to the outer side of shoes. Sometimes a line of small brilliants commences halfway round, surrounds the back of the heel, and finishes again without meeting in the front.

On the golf course we are to wear coloured brogues; red, green and blue dyed lizard skins.

For tennis the white buckskins are decorated with straps and insertions of tinted kid and lizard. One Bond-street shop is displaying tennis footwear of white and rose, and white and eau de nil.

## More Lace.

## NOVELTIES IN LINGERIE.

The present craze for femininity in dress seems to have brought yards more lace to underclothes, thousands more pleats, and to keep it in touch with the prevailing mode, it is amusing to find all the most up-to-date designs—camis-knickers, petticoats and nightgowns—finished with a high-waisted belt of self-material.

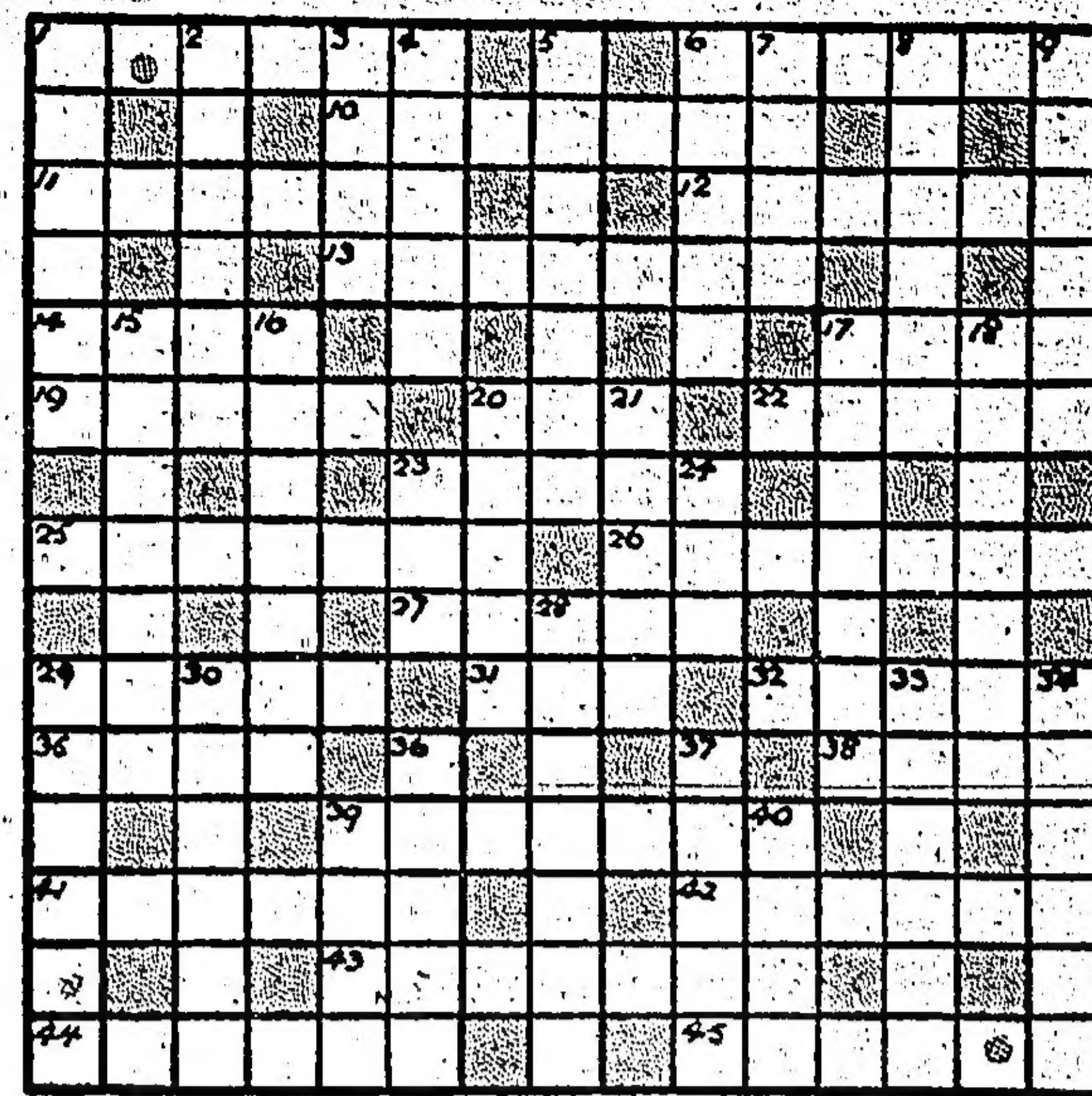
There seems to be a vogue for satin at the moment, possibly because it lends itself so well to the adornment of lace. A new tint in lace has appeared. It is deeper than Mocha, a little more on the pink side, and it looks perfectly beautiful allied with the rosy colours which seem to be the be-all and end-all of a woman's taste when it comes to lingerie.

Nightgowns are made with deeper lace tops than any I can remember having previously seen; added to this, lace flowers are inserted in showers all the way down the front. Stealing an idea from pyjama suits, many of the newest nightgowns are complemented with a half-length coat of matching fabric, equally lavishly lacetrained. The price of these sets is very high, nobody dreaming of employing aught but real lace. Neither does it all come from Paris. The most delightful examples, are made in English factories, which are doing a better trade than they have done for some time.

Net, when real lace is out of the question, is more effective than imitation lace. Designs with fine embroidered net tops are delightful, and a narrow band of net should be added round the hem.

Very effective are black brocade mules decorated with huge sprays of velvet nasturtiums in lovely natural shades of orange and red.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across  
1 Mad house.  
6 Winding round.  
10 Narcotic plant.  
11 Unable to.  
12 Squadron.  
13 Attitude.  
14 Poems.  
17 Scorch.  
18 Nodated.  
20 Cut off.  
22 Skins.  
23 Junior.  
25 Return to activity.  
26 Lamp.  
27 Metallic plate.  
29 Like dust.  
31 Vulgar fellow.  
32 Unfasten.  
35 Plant of the lily order.  
38 Entrance.  
39 Festive occasion.  
41 Festow.  
42 Temper.  
43 Brown study.  
44 Obligations.  
45 Walk laboriously.

Down  
1 Direct by making signs.  
2 Contradicted.  
3 On top.  
4 Engine.  
5 Wariness.  
6 Frighten.  
7 Hole in the skin.  
8 Wandered.

9 Departs.  
15 Mournful.  
16 Satisfy.  
17 Resting.  
18 Flea.  
20 Flowering shrub.  
21 Impelled by poles.  
23 Flan.  
24 Hurried.  
25 Tavern employee.  
28 Jumped.  
30 Kind of poem.  
33 Annoyed.  
34 Ebb.  
36 Worries.  
37 Extreme.  
39 Part of the verb "to be."  
40 Sneer.

## Yesterday's Solution.

OPPRESS SILVER  
LO CHAIN A E  
GESTURE RUSTLES  
NALE ELDER SULK  
O O DEFINED N I  
SHOWED R DEPART  
TAPIS LEA CARES  
T DIVE LAIR G  
ACTOR DOB DEBAT  
THAWED R RESILE  
T B DILATED B A  
ISLE RULES SLAY  
CLEANER SINCERE  
U S CELTS A I  
ATTESTS STARTLE

PAYMENT AT BOTH  
ENDS.POSSIBLE RELIEF IN  
TIENTSIN NOTIFIED.

Tientsin, June 27.  
The new Customs regime published the following notice this morning:—"Until further notice, the following procedure will be enforced at Tientsin regarding duties payable here, but which have been unlawfully collected at the port of shipment:—The examination of cargo will follow the usual practice, but when the duties leviable have been assessed, a deposit for that amount will be collected, and a deposit receipt issued. Thereafter, it is incumbent on the merchant to take steps to recover at the port of shipment the duty illegally levied; but failing such recovery, and upon satisfactory proof of payment being produced, this office will return the said deposit against the receipt." Despite this ruling, it is considered that merchants are placed in the position of virtually having to pay at both ends, as, even granting the present regime prevails, recovery of the deposit will entail considerable delay and annoyance.

—Reuter.  
Serious Charges.  
Peking, June 27.  
Mr. Chu Ao-hsiang, the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs of Shansi, has declared that it has been discovered that Mr. Maze and Colonel Hayley Bell have frequently been exchanging views on politico-military matters by means of the Customs code, discussing supplies of munitions, etc.

## EXCHANGE RATES.

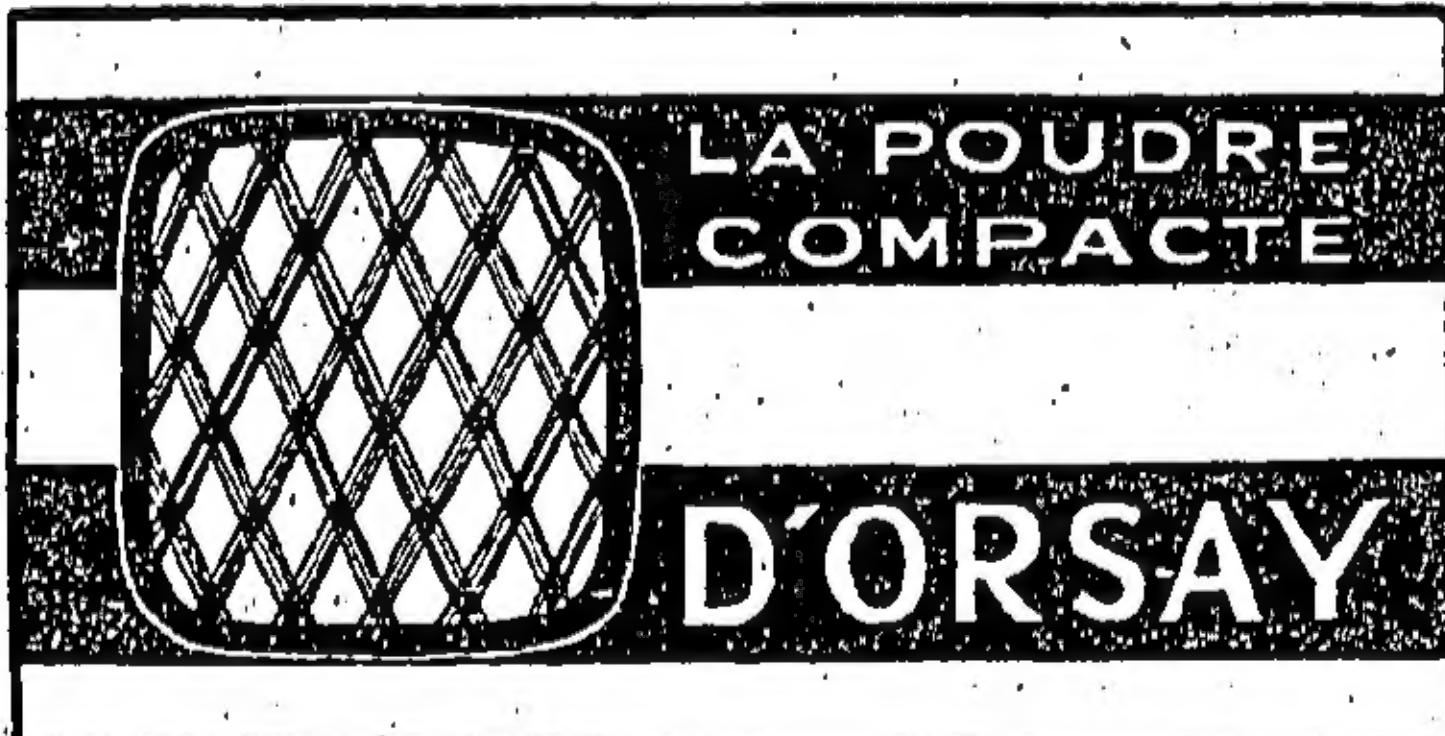
	London, June 27.
Paris	123.75
Brussels	34.82
Milan	32.77
Berlin	20.40
Copenhagen	18.16
Vienna	34.455
Helsingfors	193.1/16
Lisbon	108.25
Bucharest	818
Buenos Aires	40%
Shanghai	1/54
Yokohama	2/0.13/32
New York	4.85%
Genoa	25.07
Amsterdam	12.09%
Stockholm	18.69
Oslo	18.15
Prague	163%
Madrid	43.20
Athens	375
Rio	5.17/32
Bombay	5.13/16
Hongkong	1/8
Silver (spot)	15.15/16
Silver (forward)	15%

—British Wireless.

Cheung Lin, a wash amah, employed at the Military laundry, Murray Barracks, has reported to the police, that between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on June 12th, clothing valued at \$40 was stolen from the clothes line.

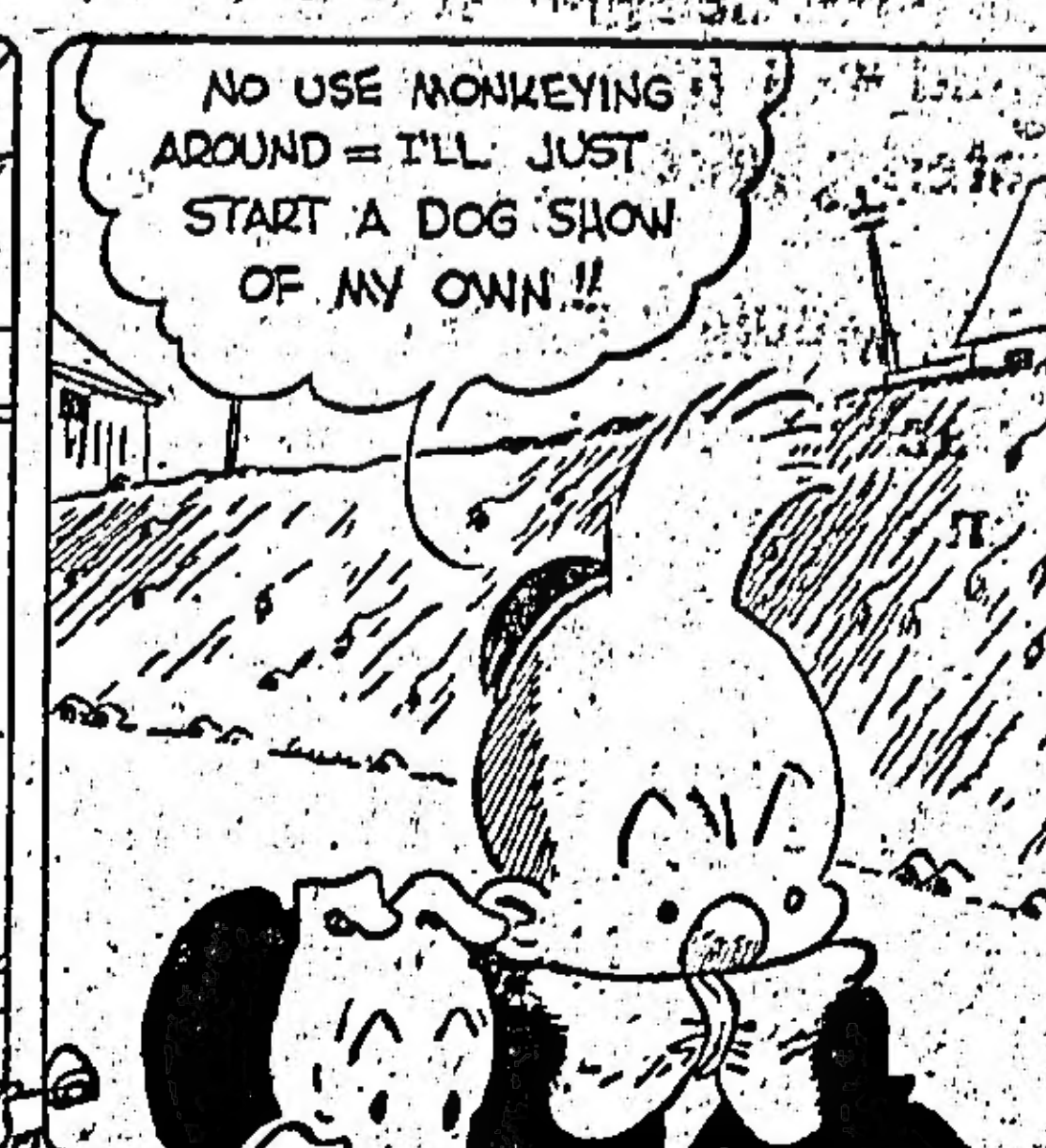
On this account Colonel Bell was anxious to remove the documents when the Shanai-ites took over the Customs, but these documents are now in the hands of the Northerners. Mr. Chu Ao-hsiang also stated that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan has protested to the Powers regarding the collection of the duties at Shanghai, and that he understood that the Powers have already protested to Nanking.—Reuter.

## THE LAST WORD IN COMPACTS



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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

## EIGHT INTERESTING H.M.V. RECORDS

From the Mid-May Supplement.

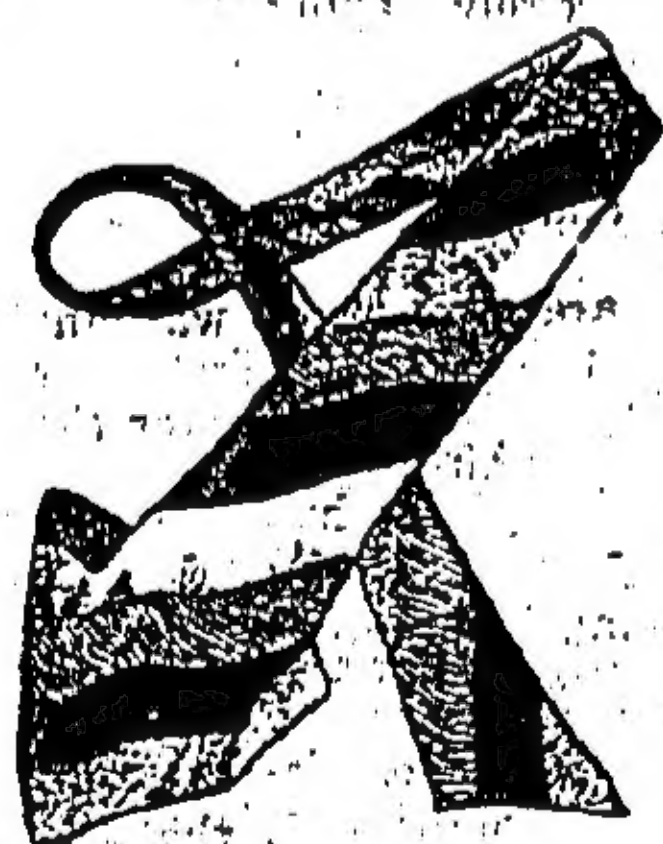
- B-3383 You can't kill flies by scratching them ... *Gracie Fields*  
Body and Soul (Keyman-Sour-Green) ... " "  
B-3342 A Night of Happiness (Film: "Song of  
Kentucky") ... *Anona Winn*  
My Sweeter than Sweet (Film "Sweetie") ... " "  
B-3381 a - I Stood on de Ribber ... *Paul Robeson*  
b - Peter, Go Ring them Bells  
Go Down Moses ... " "  
B-3378 A Chip of the Old Block (Squire) ... *Peter Dawson*  
So I Left (Butcher) ... " "  
B-3415 The Clatter of the Ologs ... *Gracie Fields*  
A Little Love, A Little Kiss (Silent) ... " "  
C-1877 Faust-Selection-Part 1 Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards  
Faust ... " "  
B-3421 Look for the Silver Lining (Film: "Sally")  
If I'm Dreaming (Film: "Sally") ... " "  
Played on the Organ of Madame Tussaud's  
Cinema, by Edward O'Henry  
C-1848 Land of Hope and Glory (Elixir)  
Onward Christian Soldiers (Sullivan)  
Eddie Ackland (Contralto) and Mixed Choir, with  
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards and Organ.

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**LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

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Tel. 27775

**The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.**

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. M. P. de Gracia and sisters tender sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement, also for floral tributes sent and attendance at the funeral.

**The Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1930.

## ANOTHER CURRENCY SCHEME.

At the present moment, when the currency question still looms large in local affairs, it is interesting to recall that some fourteen years ago certain proposals were put forward by Professor J. W. Hinton, then Professor of Political Economy at the Hongkong University, whereby, he contended, an experiment could be made with the gold standard on a partial scale, and without the Colony committing itself definitely and finally to it. In the course of his contribution to the question, Professor Hinton argued that it was by no means necessarily the case that a silver currency could not be tolerated in Hongkong alongside a new gold currency. He held the opinion that in any scheme which is to hope for success while China remains silver-using, it would be advisable to keep the silver dollars and notes based upon it as a means of carrying on trade with Canton. The problem, he contended, was to introduce a gold currency which would operate side by side with the silver currency until the time was ripe to replace it.

Professor Hinton's suggestion was that the unit of the new gold currency should be the shilling, and that the multiples thereof should be the 10s. and £1 notes, obtainable from the British Treasury at a loan-bearing interest. Such notes would be issued as a loan to meet currency requirements, and the great advantage of this would be that they need not be redeemed in gold bills by the Government. In effect, such notes could be regarded as gold bills themselves, but a small amount of T.T. operation might be necessary to support the rate from time to time. For submultiples, Professor Hinton suggested that the pence and half-pence could be abandoned, and the cent need not be coined for the time being. A five-cent piece, of nickel, and pierced like a "cash" or lober to distinguish it from a 10-cent piece, should be coined, and this

would be a half-penny for all practical purposes. All subsidiary coin should, thought Professor Hinton, be of nickel, to prevent them going out of the Colony, and a 10-cent piece would serve as the penny, with a 25-cent coin marked both "25 cents" and "three-pence," whilst the 50-cent piece would be 6d. If it were decided to issue copper tokens of the gold cent—which would probably be best left until China adopted a gold standard—a thin coin—like the best of the Chinese stamped copper "cash" could be adopted instead of the clumsy cent pieces, whilst half-cents, somewhat smaller, of a different design, would be worth about two "cash" and could entirely displace the existing "cash" token. The usual precautions, it was suggested, should suffice to keep the nickel coins at par, whilst as for the parity of the notes, that would maintain itself, since the notes could always be sent home, and the Colonial Treasury could issue more when they were at a premium.

Dealing with the operation of the scheme, Professor Hinton proposed that when the new coinage was introduced, it would be necessary to suspend the enactment making the dollar legal tender, and make it compulsory to quote prices in gold—although not in gold only. European salaries would be paid in sterling currency, and likewise taxes. Shops patronised by Europeans would, it was suggested, probably conduct all their retail business in the new unit, and the result would be a lower cost of living, since the fluctuation of exchange is a fruitful source of rises in prices. For those merchants who wished to quote in dollars, there would be no new difficulty, according to the author of the scheme, for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank could issue paper money as before to serve as the medium of payment between Hongkong and Canton. The sterling subsidiary coins, being nickel, would not go out of the Colony, and the existing subsidiary coin could be withdrawn as fast as necessary to keep it at par with the silver dollar. Professor Hinton asserted that legal tender is not of so great importance in a country where the currency to be used is as much a matter of bargain as the goods to be bought, but the sterling currency would no doubt be made legal tender. In course of time, it was suggested, the dollar would be little used, though the note based on it would be required so long as China remained on silver, but when she changed to a gold standard, it would be time to think of the issue of copper tokens.

In putting forward this scheme, of which we give the main details as being of interest at the present juncture, Professor Hinton said what he proposed was an extension of the British system to Hongkong, with a modification of the decimal system. He felt that there need be no more difficulty in quoting prices in dollars after the exchange to gold than before, if such quotations were desired, because the dollar rate in sterling would always be known. What critics will think of the proposals we cannot say, but the author of the scheme contended that the new currency would lend itself readily to use as a unit of account; that it would not be expensive to establish, an important factor seeing that nearly all the export trade of Hongkong is done in silver; and that it would be, as nearly as possible, automatic.

## Hongkong in Parliament.

It is more in sorrow than in anger that we comment on the description of Hongkong as given to several hundred members of Parliament by Dr. Drummond Shiels who holds quite a prominent place in the Ministry. If

## DAY BY DAY.

WHAT HAS BEEN DESTROYED (IN RUSSIA) IS THE FAMILY, THE HOME WHICH GIVES A MEANING TO LIFE, AND THE LIBERTY WHICH MAKES IT WORTH WHILE.—Geo. London.

It is advertised that the Exchange Banks will be closed to the transaction of public business on Tuesday, July 1st.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. A. E. Wood to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., to act as Colonial Secretary.

The Gazette contains a warning to the public that chopped or underweight coins are not legal tender in the Colony.

The King's Exequatur empowering Senor Don Patricio Smart-Fabres to act as Consul for Chile in Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

It is notified for the information of owners and occupiers of tenements that rates for the third quarter of 1930, are payable in advance on or before the 31st July.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Ernest Charles Ogilvie Bird, No. 8, Wing Lok Buildings, Kowloon, to Miss Olive Hulbert, No. 41, Welbeck Avenue, Southampton, England.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first and final dividend of \$5.74 per cent has been declared in the matter of Messrs. W. G. Humphreys and Co., who were adjudicated bankrupt on November 14th, 1925.

The health bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ending June 21 shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths therefrom: Plague, Bombay 1 case, Alexandria 6 cases 2 deaths, Baghdad 8 cases 5 deaths, Bombay 2 cases 1 death, Saigon 1 death, Cholera, Calcutta 94 cases 38 deaths, Rangoon 2 cases 1 death, Bangkok 1 case, Penang 11 cases 7 deaths, Saigon 7 cases 2 deaths, Smallpox, Bombay 22 cases, 19 deaths, Calcutta 45 cases 29 deaths, Karachi 1 case 1 death, Madras 8 cases 1 death, Moulsmein 9 cases, 3 deaths, Rangoon 1 case 1 death, Palembang 1 case, Shanghai 1 death, Cerebro-Spinal Fever, Shanghai 4 deaths, Typhus, Alexandria 1 case.

Britain's Parliament is told that Hongkong is "practically a Chinese town" then we may reasonably expect that whenever local matters are referred to in the House they will receive scant attention. For it is unreasonable to suppose that anyone will bother with Hongkong now: the House has been told exactly what sort of a place it is, or rather is not. Presumably Dr. Shiels is not yet aware that Hongkong is a Colony and as such includes a city, to wit, the City of Victoria. Yet the whole is described as a "town." But Dr. Shiels is not lacking in knowledge of the outside world entirely for he was a member of the Empire Parliamentary Association's delegation to Australia in 1925 and of the Special Commission on the Ceylon Constitution. In our sorrow at Dr. Shiels's distressingly inadequate knowledge regarding Hongkong we offer a fervent prayer that some more enlightened member of the House will point out where he was wrong. We could also wish that Hongkong had some champion in the House who could describe the Colony as it is to-day, and, by way of comparison, also dwell on the amenities, if any, of the average Chinese town. Yet the remainder of the information which Dr. Shiels gave to the House was surprisingly accurate and there was little or nothing wrong with his logic. But we are still tempted to criticise on the ground that he presumably skirted the question regarding a possible discussion on municipal and brothels at the Colonial Office Conference. According to the cable report of the question and answer in Parliament, Miss Turberville's thirst for information was not quenched. We suspect, however, that Dr. Shiels was rather in a hole. For he is the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for India. We can only hope that other questions regarding Hongkong are put in Parliament that Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Mr. W. Luan, the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, are in their places so that members of the House of Commons are not misled.

## The Return of Eunie.

By Elinor Slim.

### CHAPTER XIV.

#### "The Battle of the Bridge."

One of Mr. Percy's favourite pupils, after a brilliant career at the University, returned to Yenfu, the upcountry station where Percy was stationed and for a time was a regular attendant at the mission services. But when the Revolution broke out it was discovered that he was one of the revolutionary leaders.

The Government had a garrison of three hundred men in Yenfu and their barracks which were built on a hill overlooking the town formed a fortress which could have withstood a siege for several months. The officials of the Government withdrew to the barracks and waited on events while the rebels paraded the town and celebrated their victory. Chang, the Christian, realised that unless the garrison could be overwhelmed or driven out quickly before the enthusiasm of the mob had cooled down, it would never be done at all, but he could not persuade the all but the Revolutionary Committee to act. They were speechmakers and agitators and had exhausted all their energies in stirring up the mob. To control it or direct it was beyond them.

So Chang who was at that time sincere as well as being ambitious conceived the bold plan of capturing the garrison by bluff. With two friends he walked up the hill and knocked at the gate of the barracks. It was opened and the mob was escorted to the Mandarin's quarters. There he made an impassioned speech imploring the official to save bloodshed by surrendering the fortress. He explained that down in the town below there were 10,000 armed men ready to attack and willing to sacrifice their lives for the Republic. The Mandarin who was an old man and only too anxious to avoid fighting so long as his skin was safe, ordered the garrison to lay down their arms, and Chang gave his solemn promise that their lives would be respected, and they would be allowed to go away in peace. Their arms were handed over to a small party of revolutionaries, and the garrison marched down to the river where three small boats had been provided for them.

Hardly had the soldiers got on board before the mob began to bombard them with rocks, stones, and filth. Chang and his men could do nothing and the boatmen hurriedly dived into the water and swam ashore.

Within a hundred yards, one of the boats had run aground and was immediately surrounded by a howling mob of colliers who attacked the defenceless soldiers with bamboo poles, boat hooks and everything they could lay their hands on. Those soldiers that did not jump overboard and swim to the opposite bank were beaten to death. Another boat ran aground and its occupants suffered the same fate.

Percy watched the slaughter from a distance and saw that among the ringleaders of the mob were several of his converts. Chang was not to blame, but the incident had an unexpected effect on his future career. He saw that, given the opportunity, there was nothing to choose between the revolutionaries and the supporters of the old regime. They were all savages. Of the two, mob law was worse than the tyranny of the old Empire. But he realised that the day of the Empire had gone for ever, and that the power lay in the hands of the so-called Republicans.

Some of his friends were feathering their nests as hard as they could and laughed at him for not doing the same. Their example and his disgust at the behaviour of the people to whom he had devoted his short life as a Revolutionary, proved too great a strain on his principles, and he began to follow suit. Being a bolder man and a better educated man than most of them he soon came to the top, and within five years was the governor of the province.

On Sunday mornings he used to go for a walk in his private park together with his eight wives. He was worth at least a million dollars and had large properties in Hongkong, Singapore, and Japan, but whenever he met Percy he used to smile sweetly and say "You know, Mr. Percy, I shall always be a Christian."

The part played in the glorious "Battle of the Bridge" as it was called afterwards by members of his congregation, and the decline and fall of Chang broke Percy's heart.

He came to the conclusion that to Christianise China by converting Chinese was like trying to take the salt out of the sea by dissolving a bucketful at a time and then throwing it back again into the ocean.

He lost heart in the method without losing faith in the alms.

He also had the increasing burden of his family to think of and he sought about for some means of obtaining a livelihood that would enable him to gain a larger share of the good things of this world as well as laying up a store in the next.

He first worked as a printer and salesman for a firm selling printing machinery, a business in which he was very successful.

He knew the language and was trusted by the Chinese, and before very long he was given a more important position in Shanghai. There he made enough money to give his younger children an expensive education at home. In the course of time they returned to China, one in the Customs Service, another in the Consular Service, and a third in the O.P.C. During his life as a missionary, he had formed the habit of looking twice at every cent before he parted with it, and as a business man he was extraordinarily successful.

During the Great War when money was easily made in China, he decided to launch out on his own and chose to set up business in Chaomoy. As an insurance agent, curio-dealer, and exchange broker he soon acquired a small fortune, and added to it by successful ventures in property. He also dabbled in piece goods and sundries, and there were some people in the port who said he had not been too scrupulous in some of his dealings. But the moral code of a missionary needs considerable adaptation to fit the life of a merchant—it is stricter in some things and not so strict in others—and in the transition period there were one or two transactions that fell below the standard of either—well—"Charity suffereth long and is kind." "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," is a splendid moral precept, but Percy found that it did not help him much in making out Customs Import Applications nor in his dealings with the tax officials of the Provincial Government. Anyhow, Percy made money and what is more, kept it when the slump came.

He married again, this time the widow of a British Consul, and settled down as the father of the port. He entertained lavishly and was popular and respected.

At times someone suggested that they should send Percy a round robin expressing their regret at his absence and their wishes for a speedy recovery. The chit was written and the boy was told to send it over to Mr. Percy. "This master can read chit just now," he said placidly, "Have make die." "No boy," said Mrs. McGusky, "No have die. Only little sick." "Yes Misses, have die," he insisted and within a few minutes his information was found to be correct. How the news had spread so quickly only an old China hand could tell, but it was quite true. Percy had died suddenly. (To be Continued.)

## WHO WAS—?

### JOHN GILPIN.

To celebrate the twentieth anniversary in their wedding, John Gilpin, a London shopkeeper, and his wife decided to take a holiday for the first time in their married life. They decided to spend a day in the country, and feeling that a little extravagance was justifiable they hired a carriage for Mrs. Gilpin and the children and a horse for honest John.

But the little linen-dresser was no horseman, and the horse was a frisky steed. When it broke into a gallop, John clutched at its mane with both hands, and away flew his coat, his hat, and his wig. On went the horse at a furious rate. Gatekeepers thought the rider was doing it for a bet, and, good-naturedly, cleared the way for him. Dogs barked and children shrieked, but on went the horse and John Gilpin, on through dust and puddles, on through Edmonton, where his family were awaiting him, right on to the town of Ware. Here it stopped—shaken, dishevelled and breathless. Mr. Gilpin dismounted, borrowed cloak and hat and wig from a friend, and set off back again.

The return journey was almost as repulsive with disasters, and when Mr. Gilpin reached his home he was the most exhausted man in all London.

The story of his ride is told by the poet William Cowper. It is based on a story, told to him by Lady Austen, about the amusing adventures of a Mr. Boyer of Pafemoster Row, who hired a horse and was carried farther than he intended.



# New Necklines, Sleevelines And Waistlines



I. Jean Patou makes this elegant outfit of black crepe royal which features slit sleeves revealing the puffs of a pink georgette blouse.



II. this flamingo flat crepe frock introduces bowknot sleeves, a cape collar and shirred bowknots inserted into the bodice and skirt yoke.

**Y**OU must look sharp three ways if you put yourself over as a person with distinguished chic this year. First, to necklines; second, to waistlines; and third, to sleeves.

I am assuming that of course you know all about skirt lengths by this time: Almost to the calf for sports, two inches lower as a minimum for tea-time apparel and full, even length all around after the lights are lit. That decided once and for all—for a few months at least—look smartly to your necklines. For untrimmed necklines, the square cut is the newest. But even this should have some softness to it, a bit of lace edging it, or little points or scallops of the material.

If you have a collar, your own good judgment can tell you what kind and shape. Lingerie touches grow to be practically an epidemic! No dark frock is quite right that doesn't look to pale pink, white, soft blue or green for a livening bit of light around the face.

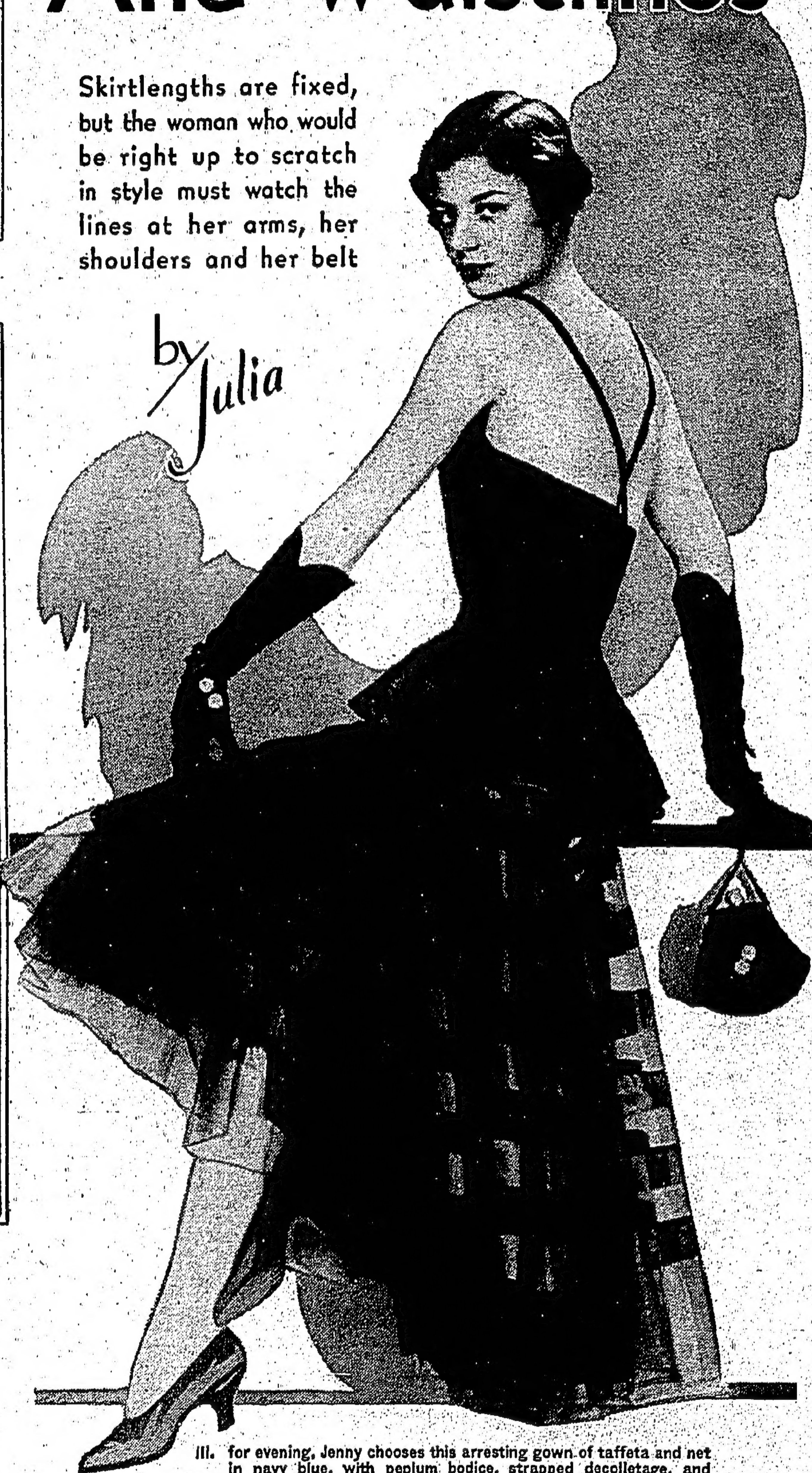
If you are planning sports frocks, shirt collars, with big, soft bows of the candy-striped shirting are very good. If you are an impish kind of person, a little "pixie," try a modified Peter Pan, with self bow. You will be surprised how much more "pixie" you look than you ever have before. Vestees, gilets that come out for washing, frills and lace collars all are in the mode ace high.

**WAISTLINES** are still pre-eminently important to your stylish appearance. Just putting a belt around an old dress will get you nowhere except back into last summer's frock! You will find that all the new frocks play up to the belt, by hip yokes, by bolero effects, by jaunty peplums. Clinch this importance of the beltline by using a novel and very smart buckle at the beltline, and you have done the very best by yourself that you can.

Sleeves are perhaps the newest road to distinction. If you can achieve a novel and graceful sleeve, the fashion medals are yours. Short sleeves are undoubtedly going to

Skirtlengths are fixed, but the woman who would be right up to scratch in style must watch the lines at her arms, her shoulders and her belt

by  
Julia



III. for evening, Jenny chooses this arresting gown of taffeta and net in navy blue, with peplum bodice, strapped decolletage, and mousquetaire gloves in navy blue suede with diamond and turquoise clasps.

be better and better as warm weather comes. But, since you will need some long sleeves for business and daytime wear, have them individual, have them smart and by all means have them flattering to your arms and hands.

I should like to give you one word of warning about sleeves. The cape sleeve is so very popular that before the summer is out, the chances are you will be very sick of it. But, don't let that keep you from having at least one or two things with cape sleeves. Every woman has a cape complex somewhere in her soul. They are so feminine a type of apparel, so different from the ever-present straight cardigans of the past few years. So, indulge yourself. Treat yourself to some kind of a frock, coat, afternoon dress or evening wrap that has cape sleeves. There is no denying their grace. Make it yours. But be quick about it. Don't let all America beat you to it!

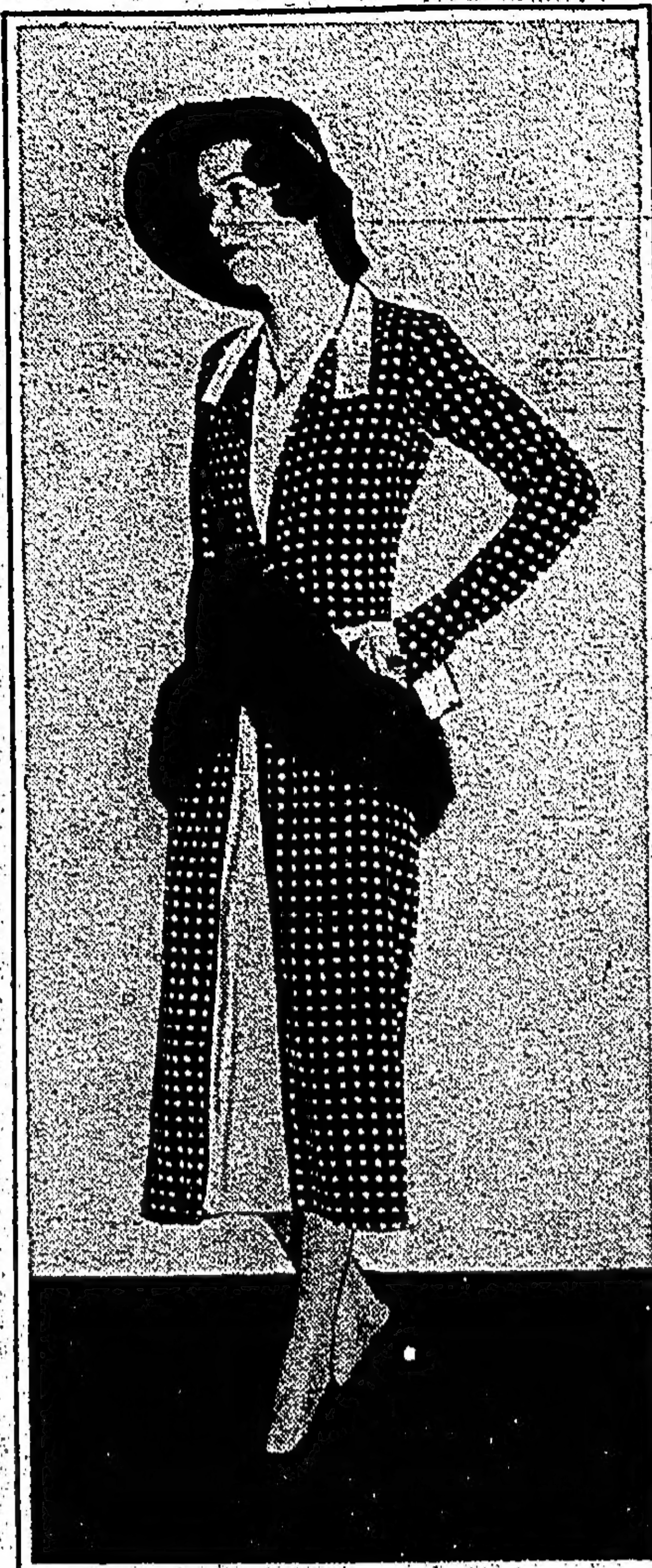
**I.** IF you are a successful business girl, or if you aspire to be one, I should suggest you couldn't do better than to take a look at a black and pink outfit Patou designed for particular ladies.

It is black crepe royal, with slit sleeves that show the puffs of the blouse's pink georgette blouse, and is cut to

show the sweet little ruffle and double carnation of pink at the front of the V neck. Black and pink beads and a black hat, with pink flowers make it a veritable masterpiece, indeed.

**II.** WHEN you buy your little informal frocks for spectator sports, for shopping or for morning bridge games, watch the same three points of chic. A flamingo flat crepe frock for these purposes achieves real character by the use of shirred bowknots inserted into the bodice and skirt yoke, by a cowl collar and short, bowknot sleeves.

**III.** FOR evening, Jenny suggests an arresting and novel gown of taffeta and net, in navy blue, with a peplum bodice, strapped decolletage and mousquetaire gloves in navy blue suede, with turquoise and diamond clasps at the wrist. There is a little evening bag of the same suede, with an ornament of the turquoise and diamonds and a clasp like it. Could you imagine wearing such a stunning party frock and not being the life of the party? I think it would be an impossibility. This is the kind of gown to inflate the ego perfectly. For it is flattering, distinguished, and very beautiful!



IV. Cyber uses touches of white ottoman silk to increase the charm of the neckline and cuffs in this light navy Flammenga silk suit.



V. Nicole Groult presents black necktie silk with a large polka-dot design for this unusual afternoon tailleur. . . . a band of fox hems the jacket.

**IV.** BY this time you are tired of your early woollen spring suit, and not only need a silk one, but deserve it. Cyber offers a light navy Flammenga silk suit that you will do well to look at twice, if not thrice. It has a peculiarly graceful skirt. And its bolero jacket, with white Ottoman silk touches, the fabric which makes the little sleeveless blouse, observes all the points of chic mentioned: Novel neckline, interesting cuffs, flattering waistline.

This bolero is lined with the white also, and its strapped effect collar ends in a jabot of white. The buckle at the waistline is modern in its three disks of silver and blue enamel.

**V.** NO doubt you will have moments when you want to look elegant and distinguished. Nicole Groult realized this when she designed an afternoon tailleur of necktie silk, black and white, with white Ottoman silk for the collar, vest and a pleated panel down the front. It has a swanky little fitted jacket, with a band of fox around the hips. If you haven't the slender hips you should, forego the fox band. It can make you look elegant, if you are thin. It really is a mistake if you aren't.

**ALL** of these distinctive things should have ideas in them for you. Look at their necklines, sleeves and waistlines. Each makes its own contribution to chic. Their style can be yours, if you stop, look and then go and do likewise!

Polka dots and checks are used for some of the most interesting frocks for summer. Unless you are able to have a variety of dresses it is better not to choose too large or pronounced a check or figure, as it will grow tiresome.

Polka dots may be as small as pinheads, for day time, or as enormous as cartwheels for evening. Checks and double checks have an intrigue of their own.

The black-and-white, and navy-blue-and-white combinations are very effective in both of these new modes.



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# Hongkong Telegraph.

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June 28th, 1930.

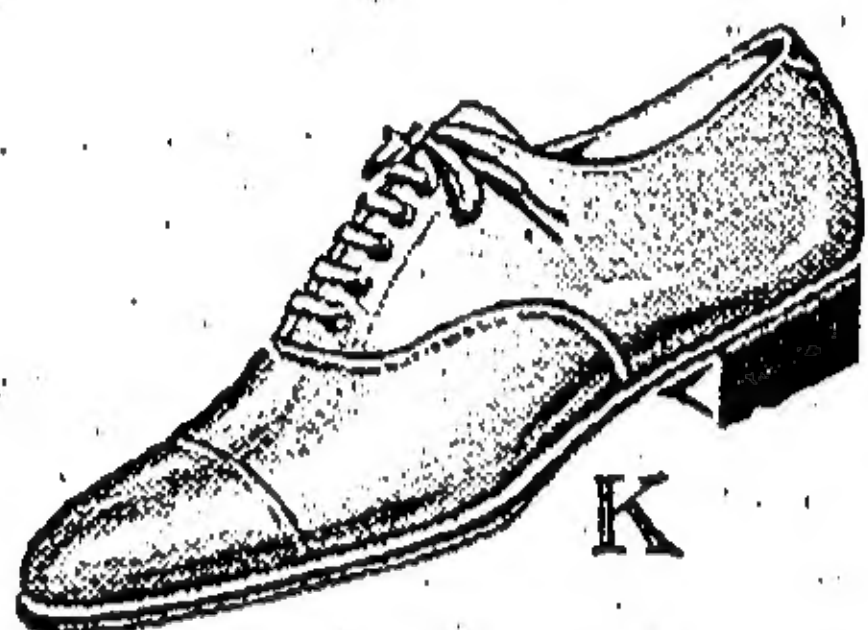
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### FAITH!

Mr. C. G. G. Dandridge, advertising manager of the L.N.E.R., addressing the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers in London recently said that the most important medium of his company's advertising, that which represented the greatest expenditure, and in which he had the greatest faith, was newspaper advertising.

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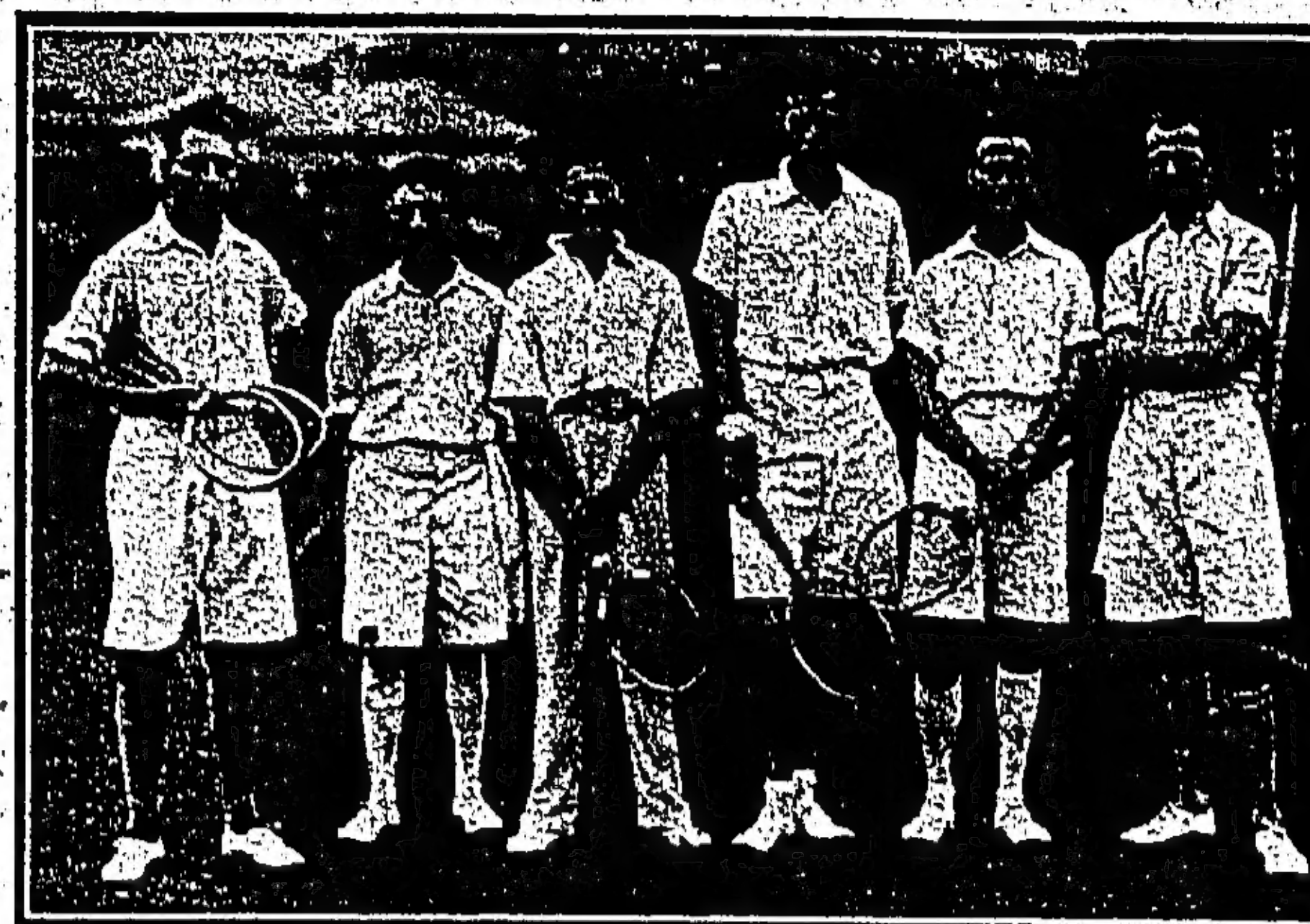
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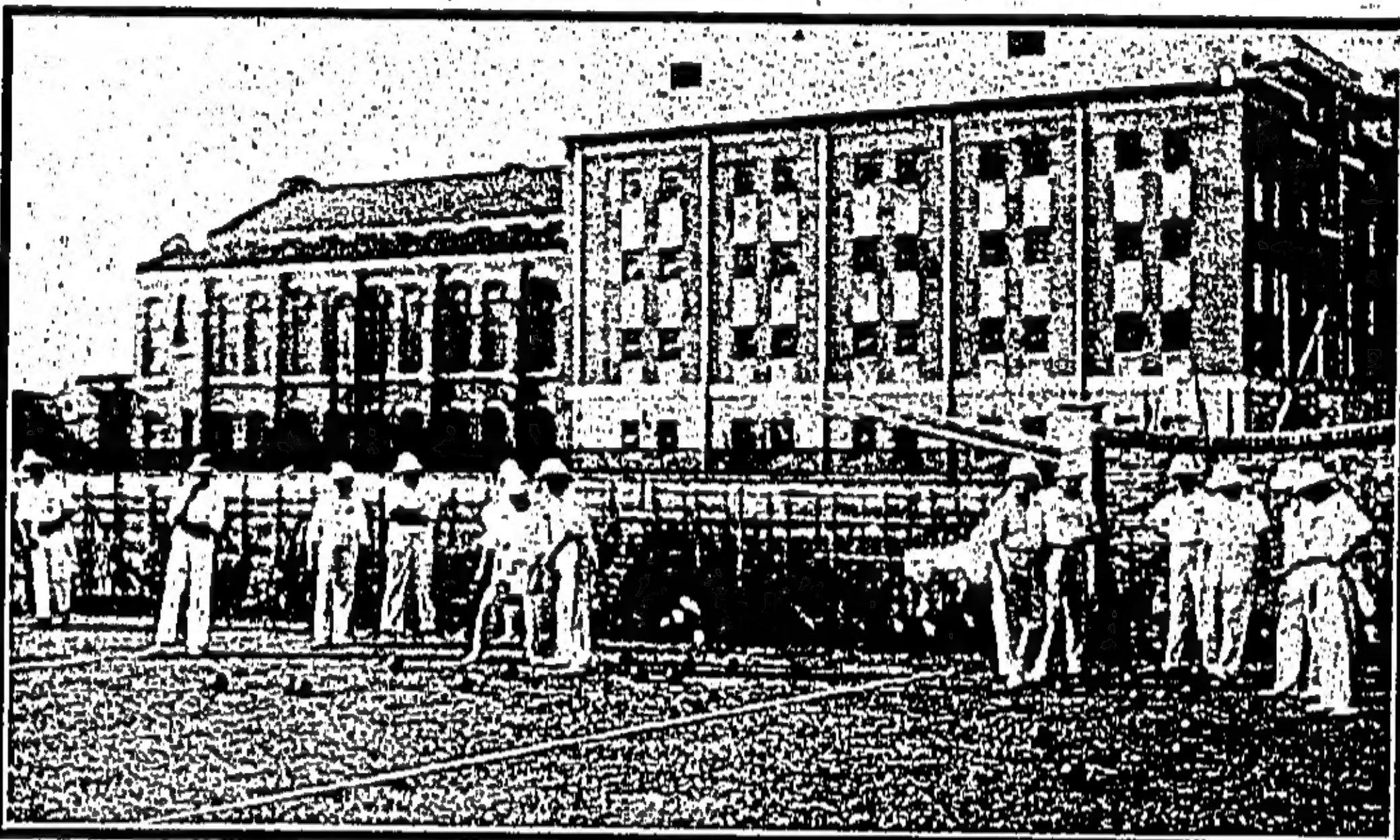
THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &  
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Members of the Macao Board of Education and teachers of some of the Chinese schools who visited Camoens' Grotto on the 350th anniversary of the Portuguese poet's death.



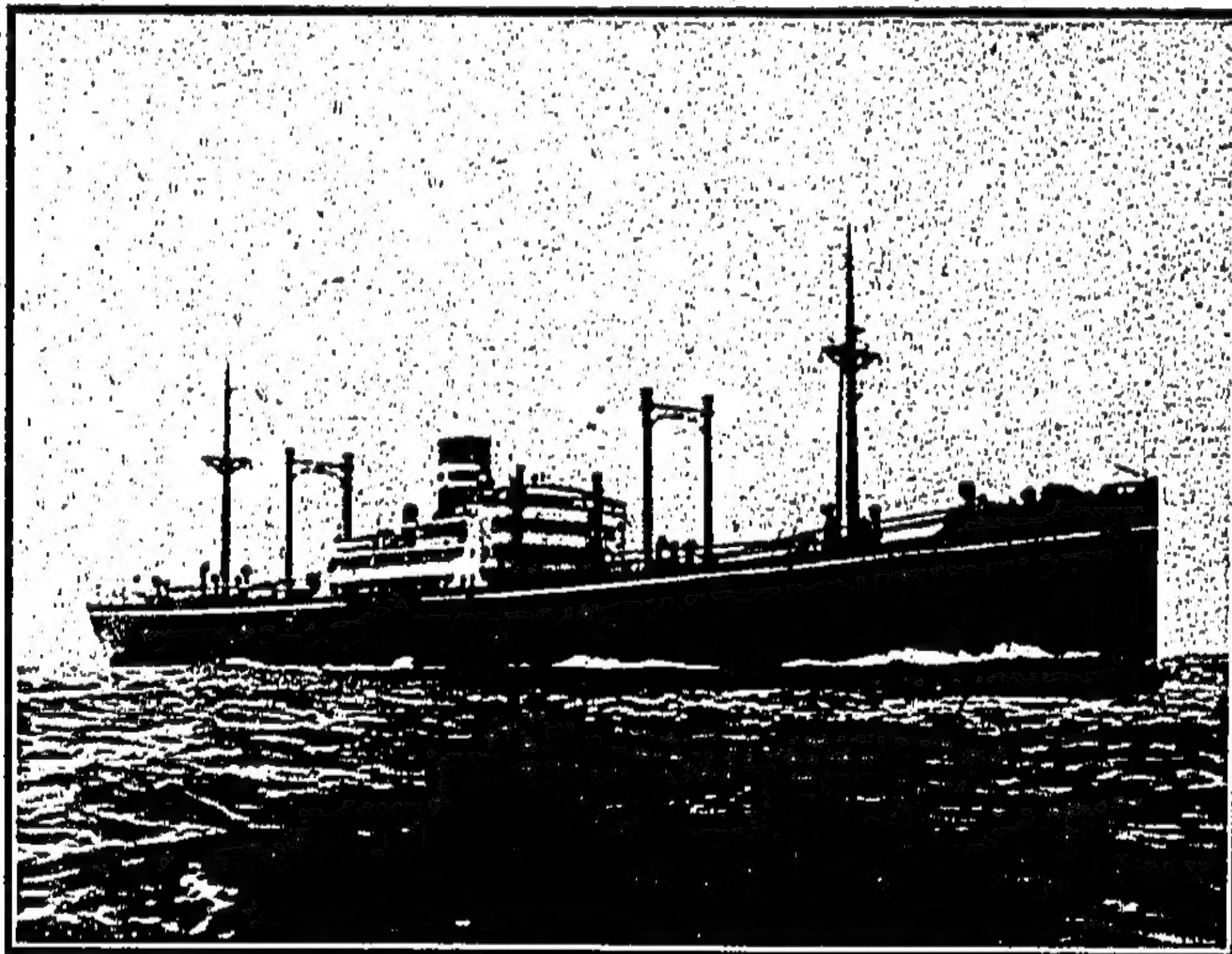
The above players represented the United Services Recreation Club in their Tennis League match with the European Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. The U.S.R.C. won. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



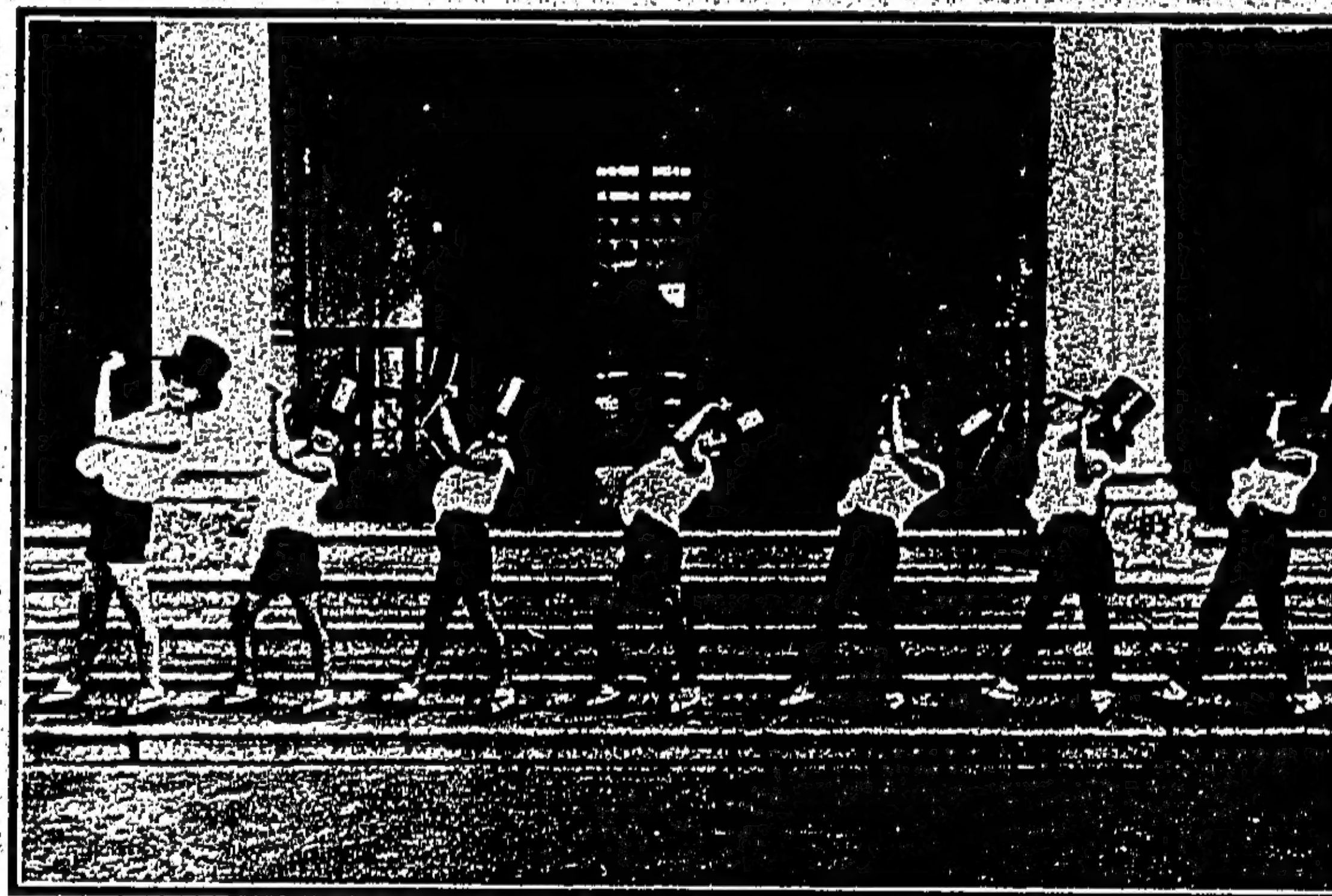
Play in progress during the lawn bowls match between Hon. Mr. Southorn's "Billycocks" and the "Bootleggers" on the Yacht Club greens. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Tennis players of the European Y.M.C.A. who lost by three sets to six in their League match with the U.S.R.C. on the latter's courts on Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Above is seen the new O.S.K. motor ship Kinal Maru, which arrived in Hongkong yesterday. Her gross tonnage is 8,400 tons, her cargo capacity 14,250 tons, and her dimensions:—Length, 463 ft. 6 in.; breadth, 60 ft. 6 in.; depth, 40 ft. 9 in. Her speed is over 18 knots.



"Low Down Rhythm" is the title of this scene by the Lilliputian Revue. It is from the famous talkie, "Hollywood Revue."

## Whiteaways



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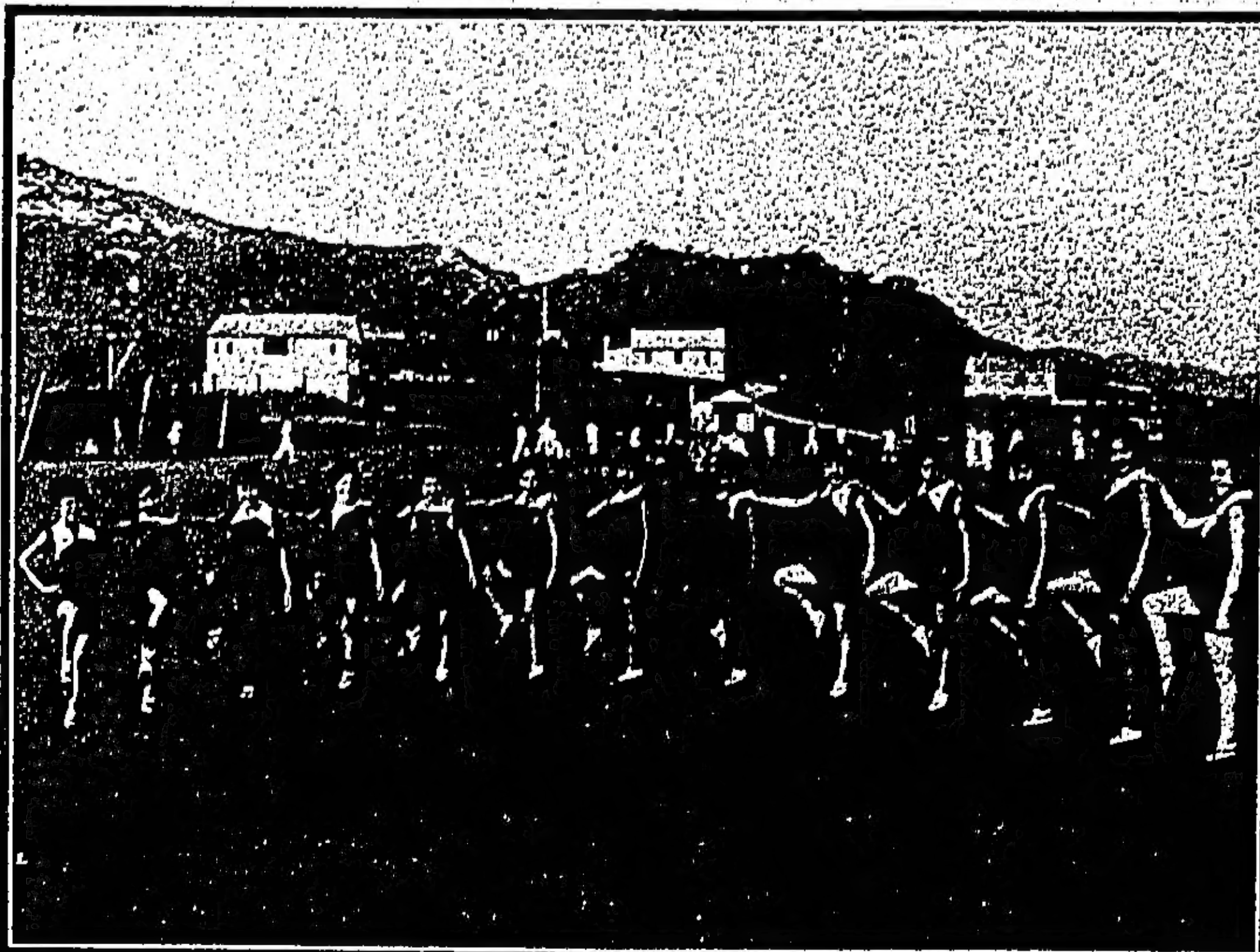
Deauville

Omar

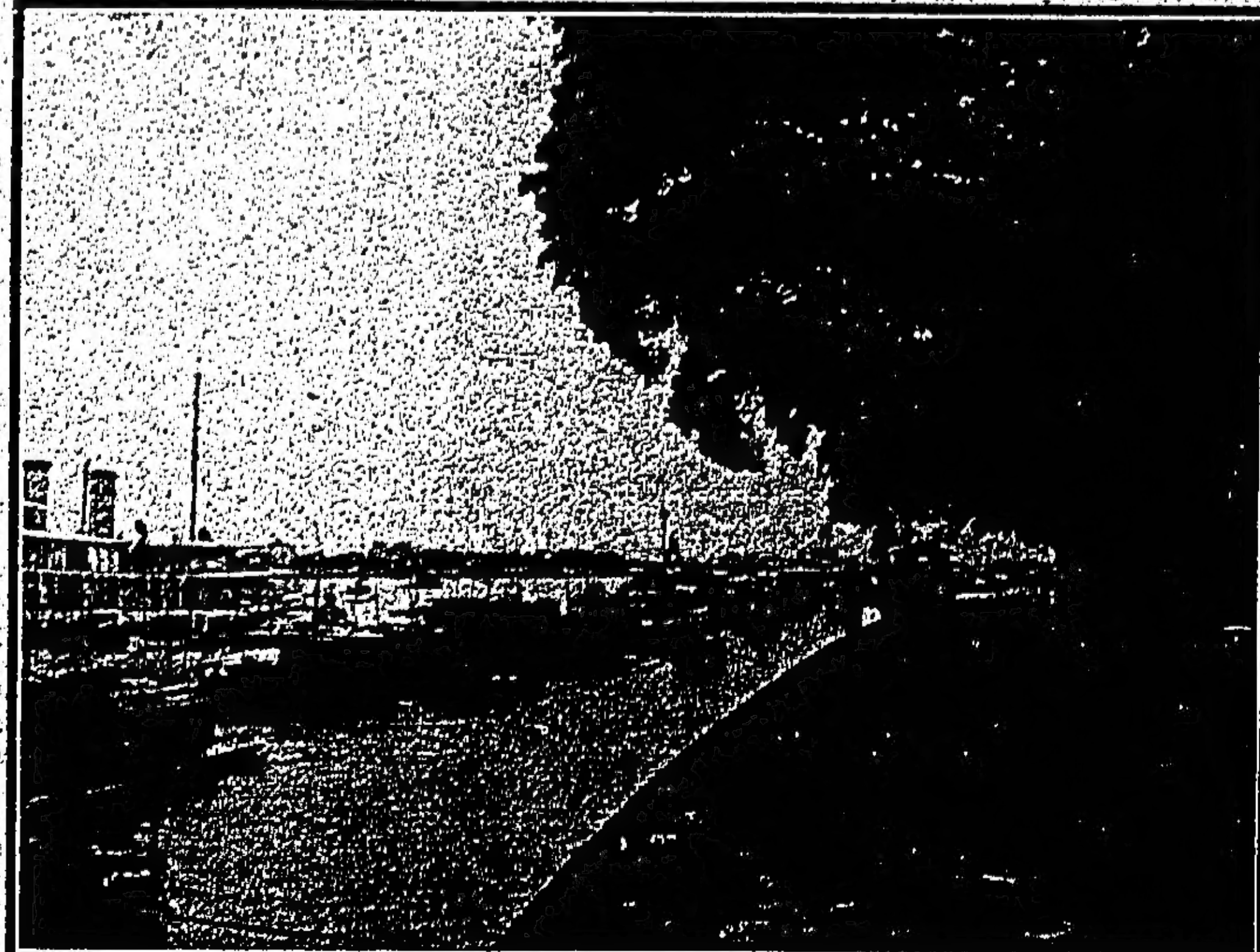
Arab.

\$5.50 pair.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Some of the members of the Lilliputian Revue in "Hitting the Ceiling," a number from the well-known talkie "Broadway."



The Bund on the British Concession at Shanghai. In the left foreground is seen the U.S.S. Mindanao and in the distance H.M. ships Seamew and Tarantula, of the West River Patrol.



## ROYAL VISIT TO CHELSEA.



Their Majesties the King and Queen are seen inspecting one of the attractive gardens at the Chelsea Flower Show. The Duke of Gloucester is to the left of, and behind, the Queen, with Lord Daresbury. (Times copyright).

FOR THE TALKIES.  
Follies Girls in the Blues.

Helen Kaiser, Kay English and Anna Karina...they stepped from the footlights to the Kleig lights.

What happens to the Ziegfeld Follies girls—reputed to be the most beautiful group in America? It would require at least two columns of concentrated writing to answer that question with any degree of completeness. In the old days they used to grab off millionaire husbands. Some became obscure stenographers. Others just naturally dropped out of sight. But to-day a good many of them are to be found in Hollywood striving to make the grade in audible films.

While wandering around the RKO lot the other day a writer met four girls, all of whom used to receive the plaudits of Ziegfeld audiences. All now are under contract to RKO. And there are a good many others encamped at various other studios.

"That was a great night..." "But of course he wasn't my style..."

Those Old Days.

Those were the bits of conversation that drifted our way as we approached the four Follies

alumnae, says the writer. Even though they now are just as much a part of the celluloid industry as our most established stars, they haven't tired of reminiscing. Those old days in the Follies still stand out to them much as a college alumna remembers her co-ed days.

Probably the best known of the group was Pearl Eaton, who not so long ago stepped right from the Ziegfeld chorus into Marilyn Miller's shoes when Miss Miller developed mumps and couldn't go on. Pearl never went back to the chorus after that. Instead she assisted the dance director and when he faded out of the picture, she originated and staged the various dance routines herself. Now she is dance director for the entire RKO studio.

Pearl is a blonde. So is Anna Karina, another of the group who was chatting about "the days when." They were members of the same class under the master showman. A tug-of-war between their two teams was an outstand-

ing feature of the midnight show on the New Amsterdam Roof for an entire season. And Anna still boasts that her team won most of the time—"even if we did have to use a lot of strategy such as putting gum on the soles of our shoes," she concluded.

## Dramatic Role Preferred.

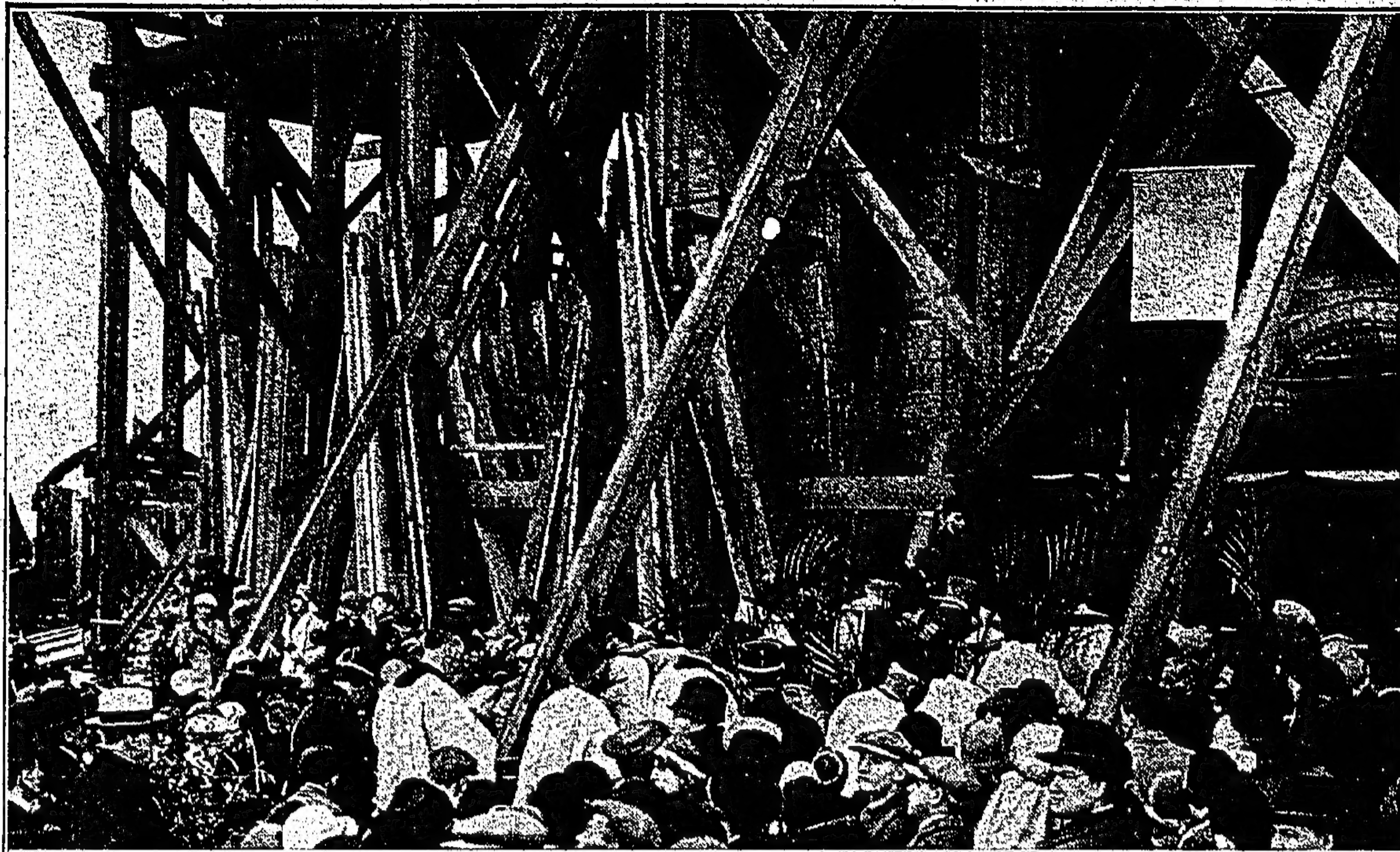
The third blonde in the group was Helen Kaiser. If these three are representative of Ziegfeld choruses, then that man certainly must be a gentleman. Helen has had any number of offers from her former boss to return to New York but she turns a deaf ear to all of them. She has become an actress now and prefers dramatic roles such as she has been portraying in pictures to the dance routine of the Ziegfeld shows.

Then there was Kay English, a brunette who has danced in just about every dance picture RKO has turned out. Kay is one of about four girls, each of whom is proclaimed by her respective studio to be the most beautiful show girl in Hollywood. Personally, we wouldn't turn our eyes away from any of the four.



Corinne Griffith, the noted cinema star, in the latest style swimming costume.

## REOPENING OF YPRES CATHEDRAL.



The Cathedral of St. Martin at Ypres, which was destroyed in the war, was reopened for services recently, the work of rebuilding being now almost completed. The ceremonies began with Masses at the temporary church of Elverdinghe, and after the blessing and distribution of palms a procession was formed to the reconstructed Cathedral. A view of the scene outside the Cathedral when the clergy made a ceremonial re-entry carrying palms. (Times copyright).

## IF HE WERE ONLY YOUNGER.

Victor McLaglen Would be a Fighter.

A great many prize fighters have harboured ambitions to become actors. But it's seldom we hear of an actor with any great desire to don fighting togs.

There is one such man in Hollywood, however—Victor McLaglen. If Vic were a few years younger a great many film fans would be looking for a new favourite actor because his first act would be to "hook" his make-up box and buy a set of boxing gloves with the proceeds.

## A Great Opportunity.

"There never was a time when a good heavyweight could clean up in the fight game like he could right now," McLaglen declares. "The public is clamouring for another Jack Dempsey and if such a man should come along he could make a small fortune. If I were a little younger, I would take a crack at it myself for the next couple of years. By that time I believe I would have enough on which to retire for the rest of my life."



McLaglen is a boxing enthusiast if there ever was one. He was a pretty good fighter himself some years ago and he never has lost his liking for this sport. It is next to impossible to talk with him for any length of time without having boxing dragged into the conversation some place. And he never misses any of the weekly fights held in the two stadiums. In fact, he is so interested in the game that he recently became the silent partner in a local fight club just for the satisfaction of still being associated with boxing.

However, as yet nobody has discovered a satisfactory way of making a clock run backwards, so there doesn't seem to be much danger of Vic deserting the silver screen at the present moment.

When Vic isn't acting he is the perfect English gentleman—yes, he was born just outside of London. His manner is that of a successful business man, not an actor. And he speaks rather softly with a faint smile nearly always on his lips. "There is none of the gruff shouting for which he is known on the screen."

THE ERA OF WOMAN.  
LADY WHO MANAGES AEROPLANE COMPANY.

Not so many years ago, out in Missouri, a little girl got properly spanked and put to bed without her supper for stealing an aeroplane ride in the first plane she ever saw, one that made a forced landing in her father's corn field.

To-day that little girl grown up, Morilla de L. Carveth, has just opened a hangar aviation show room on Broadway, thus inaugurating Aeroplane Row alongside the famous Automobile Row on that noted thoroughfare.

All of which may prove the inefficiency of a thorough trouncing. Or, of course, it may prove that the aeroplane fever, caught early, is insidiously persistent and apt to break out later and land, one on the Great White Way!

Morilla stayed peacefully enough in Kansas City, after that memorable spanking, until she was 18. Then, curiously, it was her violin that made her run away from home, not an urge to fly. Starting ostensibly to visit her grandmother in Council Bluffs, Mo., that summer, she got off the train two stations before her destination, exchanged her ticket for a through one to Chicago and, she supposed, the concert stage.

## Joins Workaday World.

Food turned out to be a more important consideration than music, so Morilla scanned the Sunday newspapers, started early Monday morning answering advertisements for office workers and by noon had a job at \$20 a week book-keeping.

With an indefatigable energy, born of real ambition and a vibrantly healthy constitution, Morilla climbed the ladder of success two or three steps at a time. Within a year she had become office manager in a wholesale supply company owned by a friend of her father's whom she always called "Uncle Bill," even after she married him. After their marriage she became buyer for this firm and in addition took up auditing so that within another year she got a certified public accountant's licence.

Resuming work after her baby girl was a year old, Mrs. Carveth began preparing audits on bankruptcy cases for an eminent Chicago law firm. Finally, at their suggestion, she took over the commercial agency they owned, running it first for them and then buying it for her own firm.

She loved the Windy City, was tremendously proud of her husband; her home and her lovely little daughter; and life was indeed full and thrillingly happy for her as she built up her agency to bigger and better business, and became known as a high-powered "efficiency expert."

Almost overnight everything changed. Her husband died suddenly and then her little girl, by this time eight years old, was ill only one day and passed away.

"I knew I must pick up and leave everything and everybody I knew if I were to keep my sanity," Miss Carveth told me, speaking of the black despair of this period. "I headed for the busiest, the noisiest, the hardest and most heartless place in the world, New York. I knew I would have to



Air-minded and commercial-minded is Morilla de L. Carveth, above, who has made a business success of her enthusiasm for aviation. Below she is shown in her newly opened aeroplane show room on Broadway, New York.

throw myself heart and soul into work there and forget everything personal, if I wanted a foothold." As a matter of fact, so able is this Titian haired, dynamic little person with her thoroughly trained mind and her quick enthusiasms, that she had a dozen good positions offered her, once she was located in New York. Starting all over again at 28, she went into the wholesale business and by summer again had the enviable buyer's job.

"It is not the pilot, but the executive who is going to make money in aviation. I do not want the publicity that attends a stunt flying. I will never use a transport licence. I will learn to fly my own plane, get a private pilot's licence, and find a niche for myself to build for an air-minded future."

## Wins New Success.

A man she had met at a Chicago convention, C. T. Stork, she has in her work.





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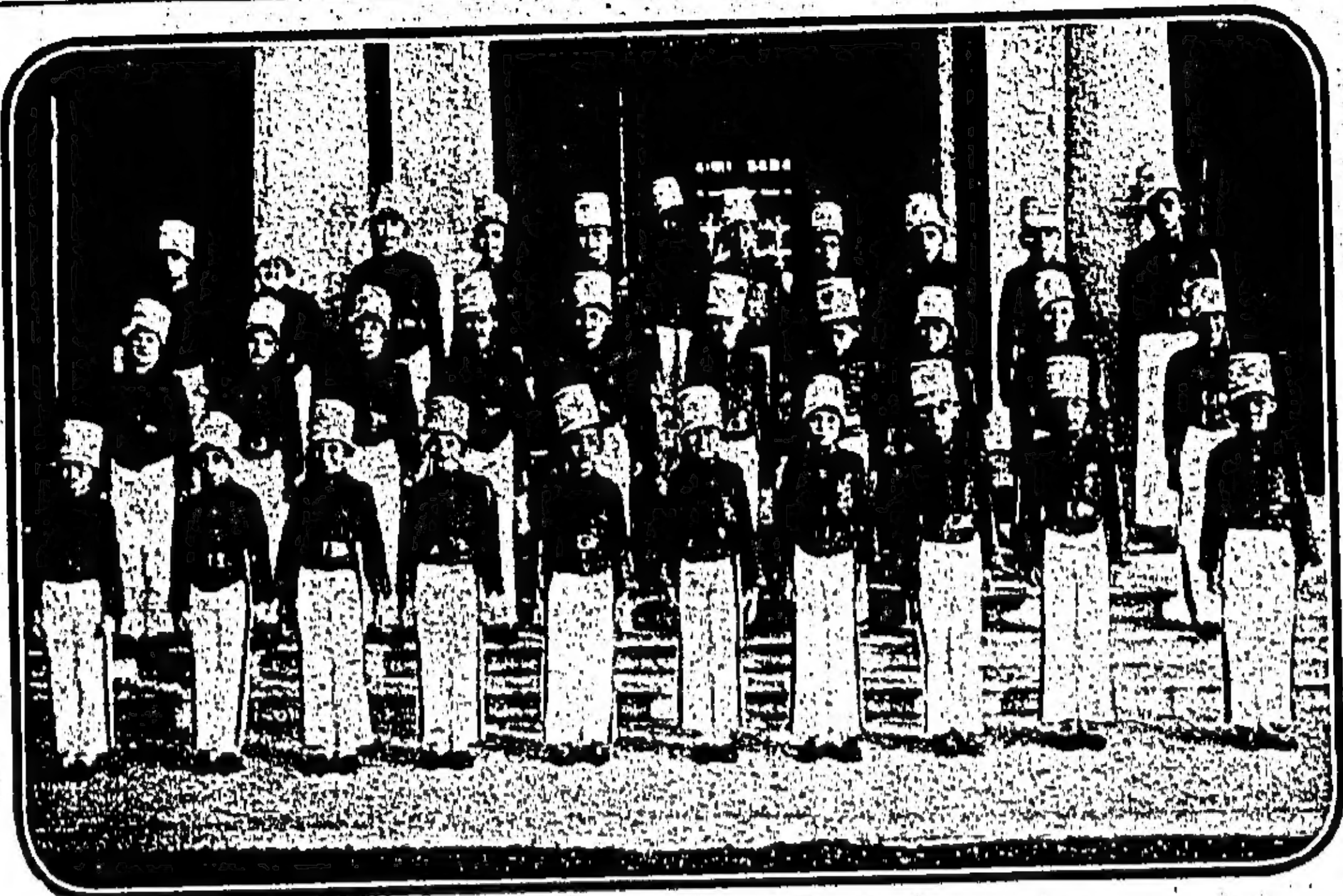
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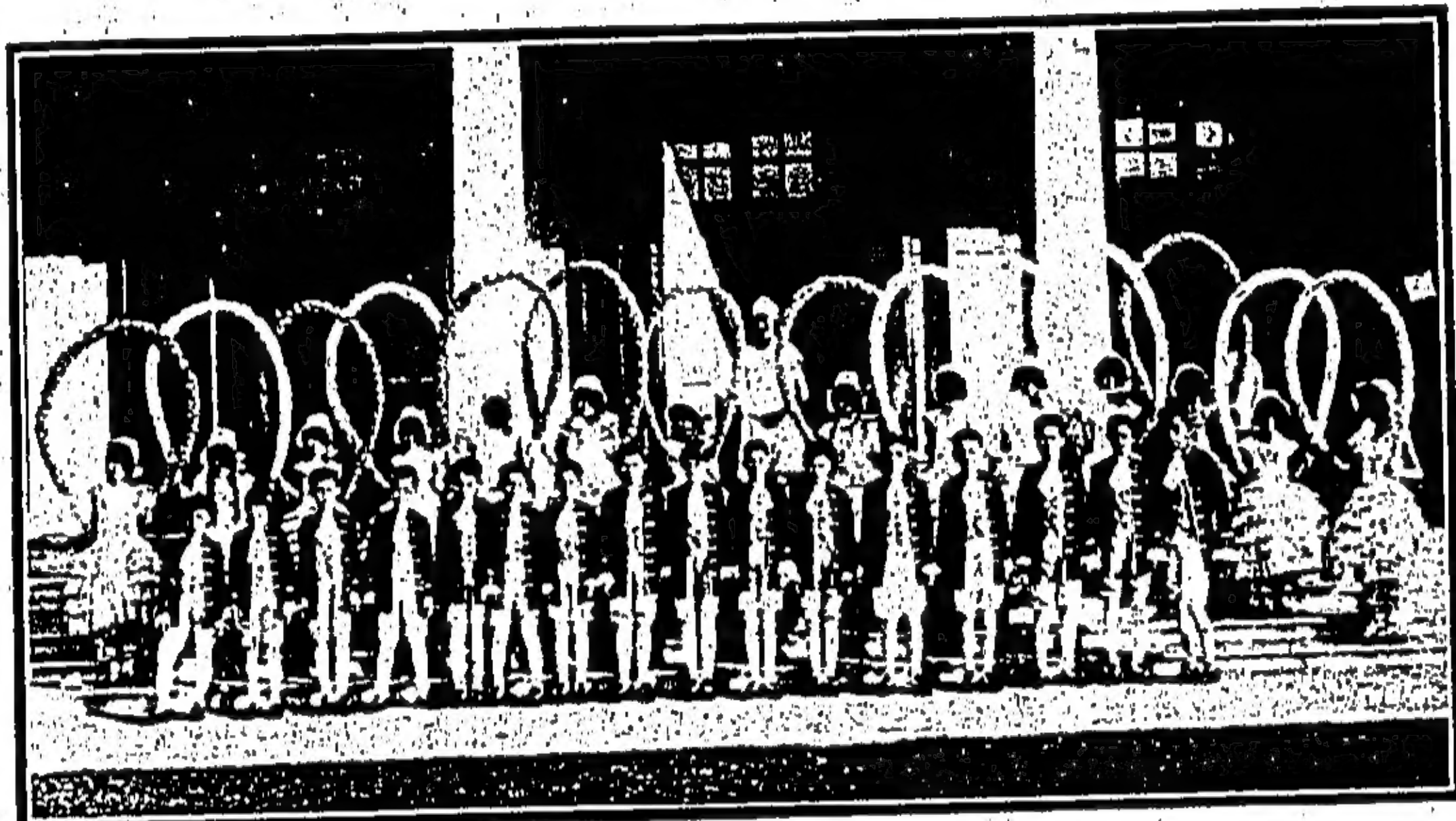
A scene by the Lilliputian Revue at the Club de Recreio recently. "Listen to the Band," from the popular opera, "The Runaway Girl." (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern speaking after the lawn bowls match at the Yacht Club greens between his team, the "Billycocks" and the "Bootleggers." The latter won by seven shots. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Group taken after the wedding at St. Joseph's Church last Sunday of Mr. Lim Ghee-seang and Miss Elisabeth Fidelia Tsan. Dr. K. C. Yeo was "best man" and Misses Julia Yau and Nancy Tsan the bridesmaids. Also in the group are the Rev. Fr. Joy, S.J., and Dr. K. C. Cheng.



This effective scene shows the opening tableau by the Lilliputian Revue in its recent show. By special request, this talented little company will be giving a repeat performance for charity, at a date to be announced later. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



"Broadway Melody," as presented by the Juvenile Society Lilliputian Revue. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Some of those present at the lawn bowls match between the "Billycocks" and "Bootleggers." Second from left is H.E. the Governor, with Lady Peel fourth from left. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

## TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC: HONGKONG SUCCESSES.



Alvena Laihovetsky  
(Junior Pass).



Beatrice Pestonji  
(Preparatory Honours).



Agnes Leong  
(Preparatory Pass).



Takako Akawa  
(First Steps Pass).



Margaret Gow  
(Preparatory Pass).



Harold Clarence Leong  
(Senior Honours Violin; Junior Pass Piano).



Sachiko Akawa  
(First Steps Pass).



Clement Leong  
(Junior Pass).

Stanley To  
(First Steps Pass).

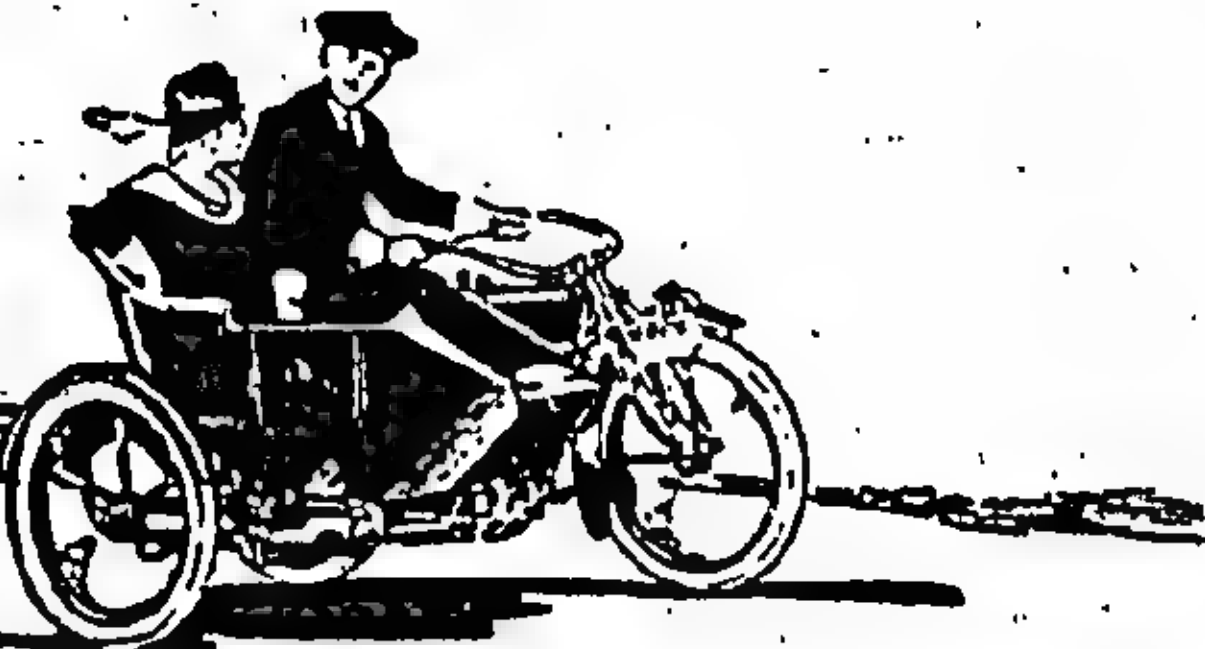
Maurice Rupert Leong  
(Preparatory Honours).



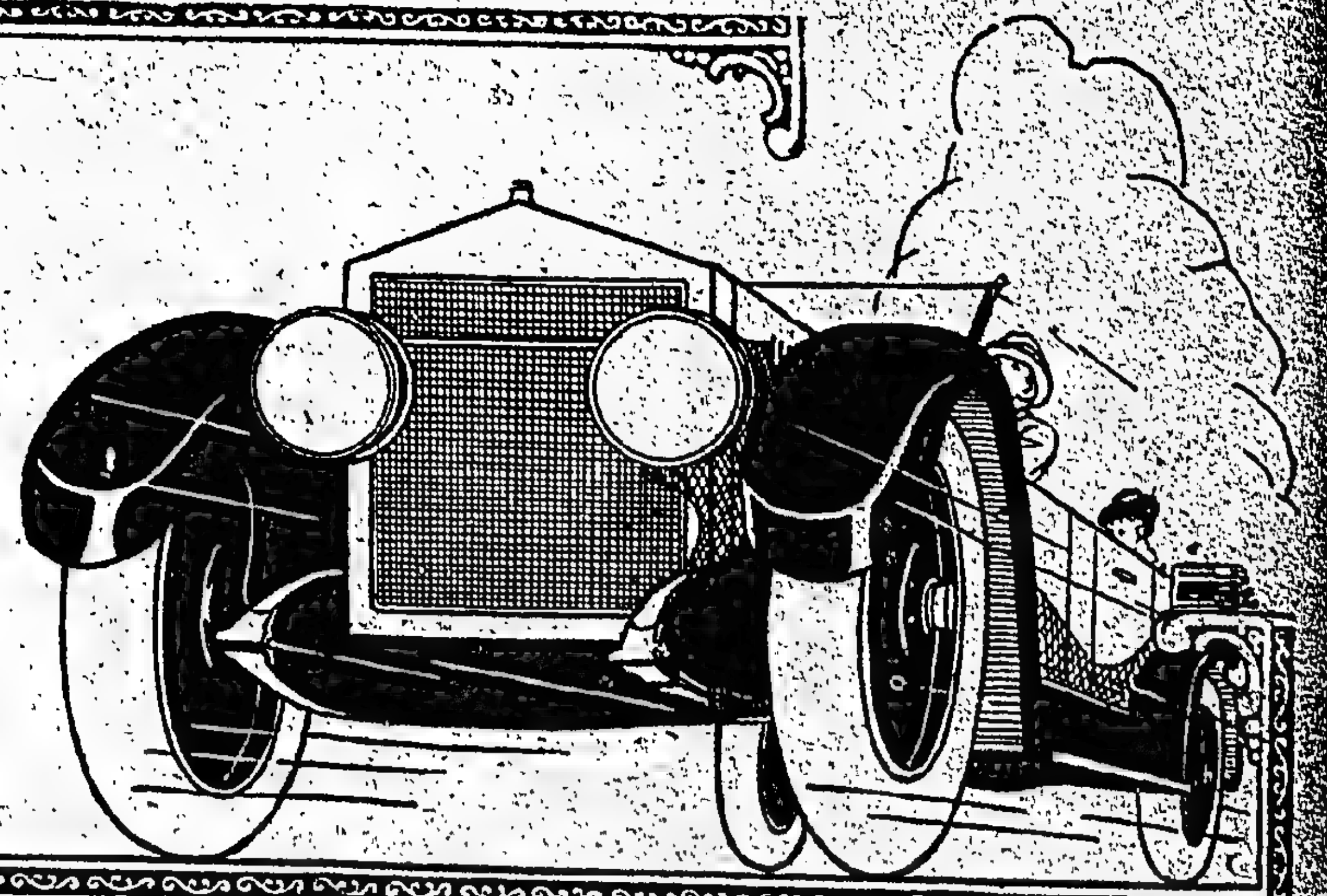
Beatrice Rose O'Brien  
(Intermediate Honours).



# MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



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SATURDAY, 28th JUNE, 1930.  
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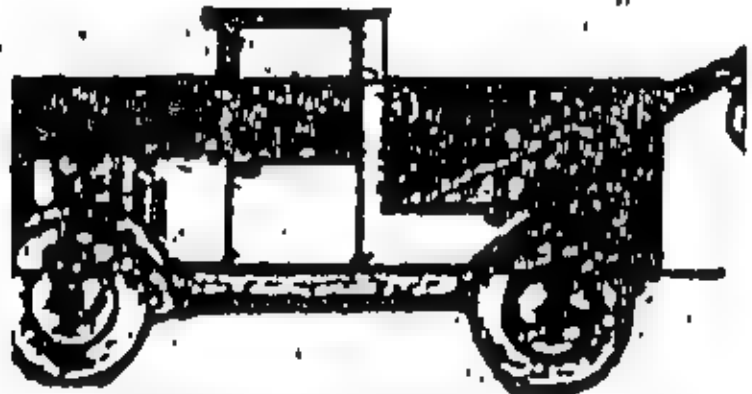
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## CURRENT COMMENT

### Stubbs Road Again.

Several motorists have requested us to draw attention to the prevalence of speeding up the Stubbs Road, mainly between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. As far as our information goes, it would appear that the majority of these offenders are chauffeurs taking their employers cars to the Peak each morning, and it is logical to assume that most of them are merely endeavouring to make up time as the result of late starting. The matter is a serious one, and unless steps are taken to stop it, a serious collision will be reported one of these mornings. As we have frequently stated before, the setting of police traps would be quite justified, for we are sure that the employers themselves would be thankful to hear of their servants being checked and appropriately punished for such recklessness.

### Solid Tyred Vehicles.

The heavy increase in the taxation of solid-tyred vehicles has undoubtedly been imposed in view of the greater damage caused to the roads by lorries and other vehicles so equipped. While we are all against imposing burdens calculated to check the development in commercial transportation, there can be no objection to levying taxation which has as its object, the protection of road surfaces. It is, however, most surprising that the majority of Government vehicles are of the solid-tyred type! One would have thought that the builders of the roads would be the people to set the example to road-users. If Government had to pay the tax, it might be a different tale.

### Road Widening.

Good progress is being made with the widening of the top portion of Garden Road adjoining the Botanical Gardens. Much traffic uses this route, and the narrowness of the road has barely left room for two vehicles to pass. When completed, the widening will greatly improve this thoroughfare.

### Star Ferry Approach.

It is to be hoped that much needed attention will be given to the surface of the roadway in the vicinity of the Star Ferry, Kowloon. At the present time, it is difficult for pedestrians to cross over to or from the ferry in wet weather, without paddling through numerous puddles, and the discomfort of this is added to by the splashing of passing vehicles. This is particularly noticeable on the station side.

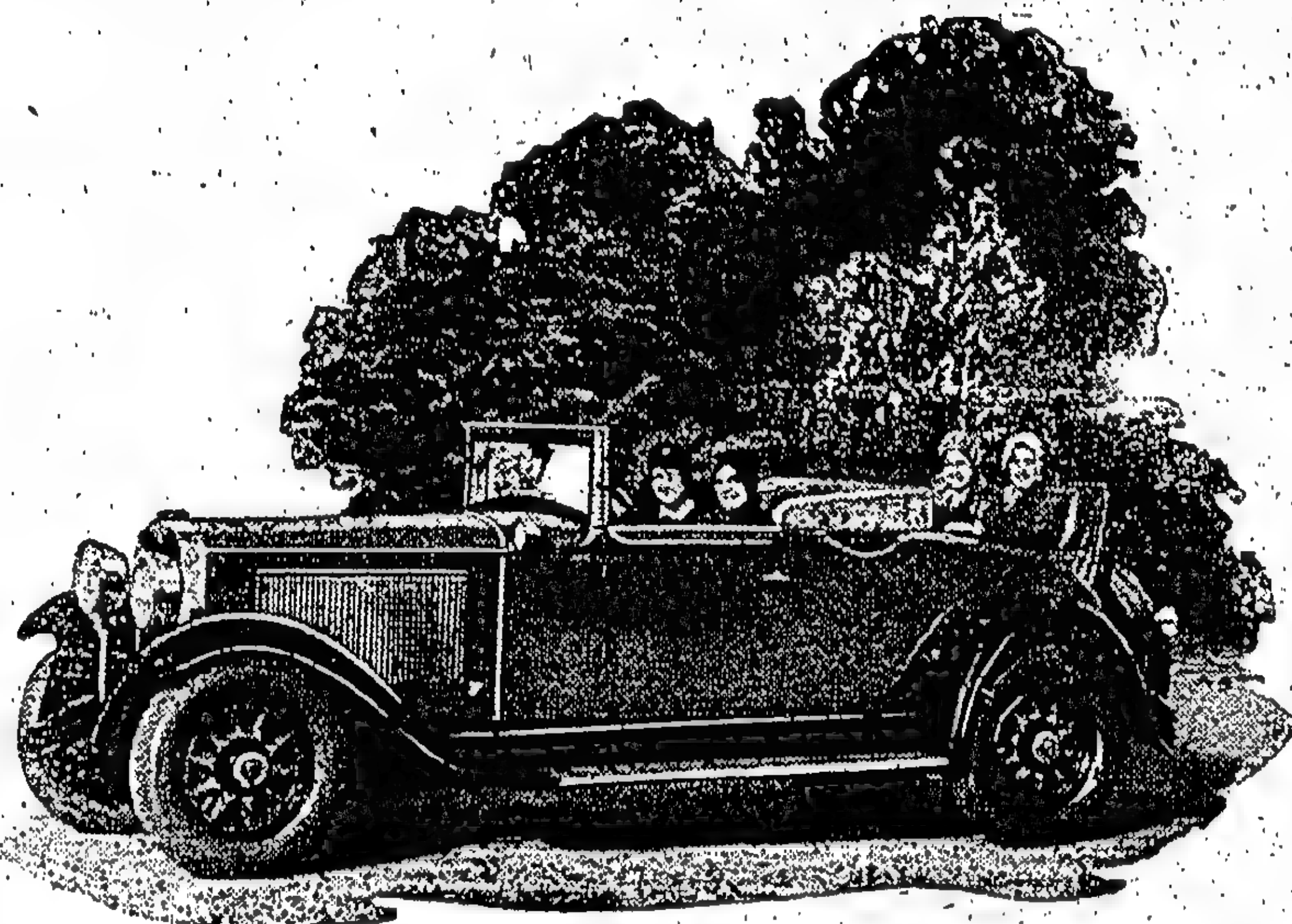
### "Jay Walkers."

The time is surely here when pedestrians who insist on walking in the roadway, thereby creating a danger to motorists as well as to themselves, should be dealt with as is done in other cities. Should a car knock down one of these careless people, numbers of people immediately come forward and blame the driver of the car, and while it naturally follows that he is to blame in some cases, it is extremely unfortunate when the driver happens to be sole occupant of the car at the time, because it is not always easy for him to secure witnesses when he is not to blame. The term "Jay Walking" is, of course, of American origin, and it aptly describes aimless wanderers.

### MOTORISED FARMS.

There were 5,677,600 motor vehicles in use on farms in the United States at the end of 1929, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports. This is a 100 per cent increase over 1919, when there were 2,145,512 in use.

## NASH TWIN-IGNITION STRAIGHT EIGHT CABRIOLET.



An attractive Nash model with a twin-ignition, straight eight engine.

## COLOUR BLINDNESS.

Be Certain of Your Eyes.

### DRIVING HANDICAPS.

Already there have been cases of mistakes made by motorists who did not understand the working of the amber, red and green traffic control lights. It is curious that among all the ill-informed criticism directed against motorists little attention has been paid to bad eyesight, which, undoubtedly is responsible for a number of accidents. It has been stated that out of every ten persons who regard their vision as normal, at least two should be wearing glasses.

Colour blindness is far more prevalent than is generally realized and, with the advent of coloured signal lights, will form a problem which is already receiving serious attention in America. There is one case on record of a colour-blind car driver who, accustomed to the signal lights, of his own town, used to drive in perfect safety. Then he went to the theatre in a neighbouring town, and seeing a light where the green should have been, drove straight into a petrol lorry. The position of the lights was different.

I think it is inevitable that motorists will eventually have to undergo some sort of a sight examination before being granted a licence. Probably not one man in a thousand has heard of "tunnel vision," yet here is a defect which may cause difficulty at any one of the scores of cross-roads in a fifty-mile journey.

### "Peeking out the Corners."

A driver with normal eyesight can see an object at nearly ninety degrees from the straight line of vision, especially if that object be a moving one; but the man with tunnel vision is limited to an area approximately forty-five degrees on either side of the straight line. Thus there is a blacked-out strip of forty-five degrees on either side, a darkness from which a vehicle or pedestrian may suddenly emerge.

Short and long sight may be corrected easily enough, though it is always an added handicap to wear glasses when peering through a rain splashed windscreen. But for tunnel vision, apparently, there is no cure save crawling along at a speed which makes it possible to stop literally within a car's length. Drivers of railway engines are examined periodically for their eyesight; and in course of time it may appear even more

## MORE MOTOR CARS IN CHINA.

Steady Development of Industry.

### POTENTIAL DEMAND.

The enormous distances to be covered in India and the growth of city populations make it impossible to overlook the advantages of motor travel.

To-day there are 151,000 motor-vehicles on the roads of India, Burma and Ceylon, and, although the majority of these are used for commercial purposes, there is no lack of passenger cars in the larger cities. Indeed the most interesting development of the motor habit in India is the extent and quality of urban taxi facilities. The taxicabs in use in Bombay, for example, are far more luxurious than those of either London or Paris, due to strict municipal regulation.

The potential demand of India for motor-cars has, however, hardly been tapped, for the prosperous native trading-classes are not yet convinced of the advantages of car-owning.

For years the motorist in India who goes far from his own door has had to be prepared for all emergencies. There are motor showrooms in the towns, some of them being the Indian headquarters of the manufacturers of the cars displayed; repair shops and accessory stores are at every street corner. But once out "into the blue," except for roadside "godowns" where petrol can be bought, flat tyres, faulty ignition, and many other tribulations befall the motorist. This is one of the factors which have prevented India's demand for motor-cars from increasing more rapidly. In a country where one may travel 800 miles without reaching a town with a population of more than 500, where the difficult hill roads of the "ghats" and the heat of the plains provide a constant test of every car's fitness, the wider use of motor travelling depends, first, upon the provision of more and better roads, and, secondly, upon the existence of nation-wide service facilities.

desirable for motorists to be similarly treated. In the event of an accident they would, at all events, be clear of blame in that they had done their utmost to prove their capability to drive.

## THE MOTOR CAR IN COURT.

Decisions of Great Interest.

### AMERICAN RULINGS.

Two decisions affecting motorists, one rendered by the Alabama Court of Appeals, the other by the Massachusetts Supreme Court, are reported by the legal department of the American Motorists' Association.

The first held that an automobile owner, sitting in the back seat of his car, which was operated by a chauffeur, was equally guilty of reckless driving when he failed to admonish the driver or protest against the excessive speed at which he was going.

The second held that a motorist who drives in the wrong direction on a one-way street is a trespasser, and is not entitled to the protection of the law. While going in the wrong direction the trespasser collided with another automobile. He sued for damages and during the trial proved that the defendant was guilty of negligence in the operation of his machine. The court, held, however, that the plaintiff, being a trespasser, could not recover damages, notwithstanding the proved fact that the defendant was negligent.

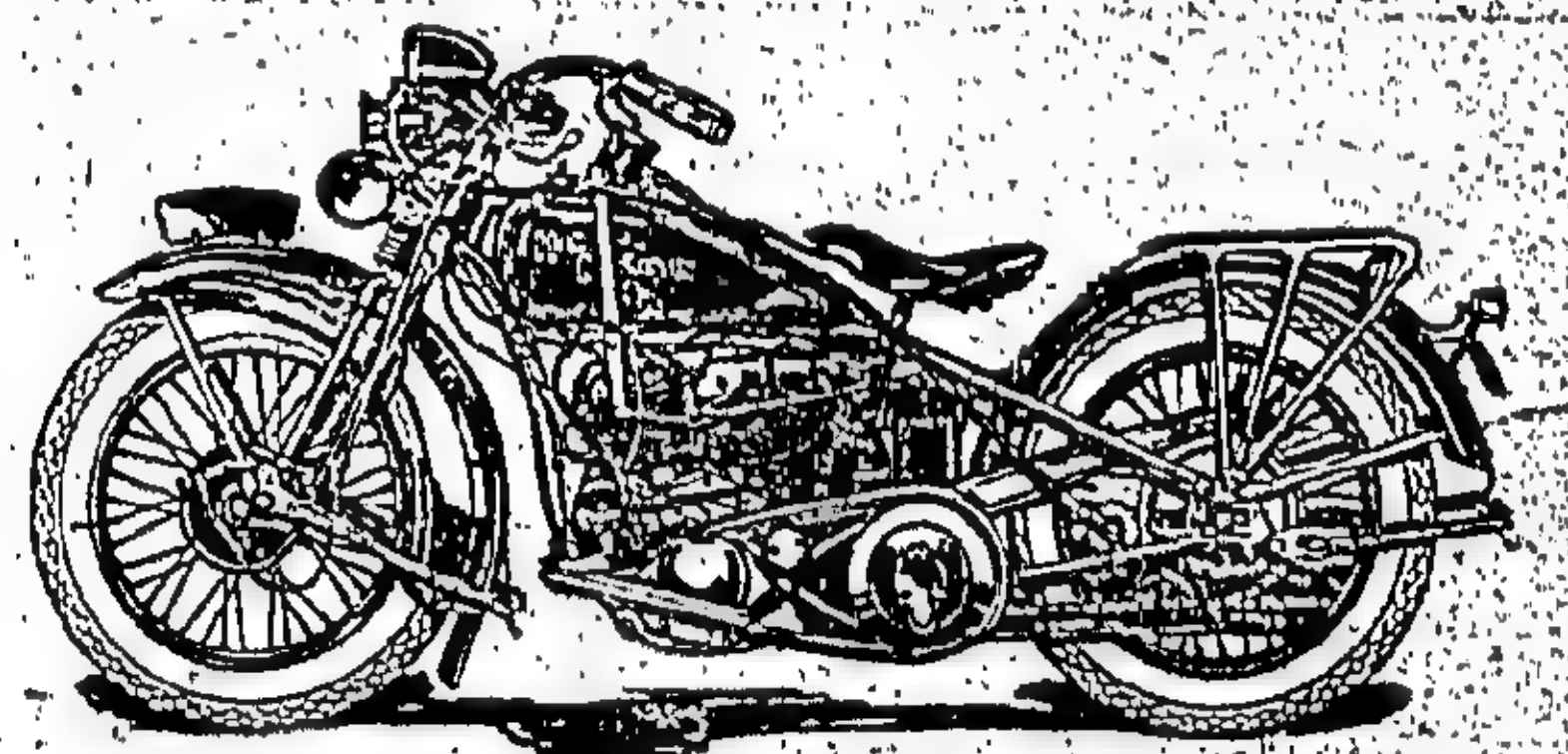
### To Stop a "Racket."

With the outcropping of a new legal "racket" in which "guest suits" are instituted, often by friends and relatives, against the automobile host following an accident, seven States have taken legislative action to clarify the laws governing the car owner's liability in such cases, the American Automobile Association points out. These "guest suits" are not to be confused with the liability of a public carrier to passengers carried for hire.

The States which have taken action in this regard are Connecticut, Iowa, Oregon, California, Delaware, Michigan and Vermont. A decision of the United States Supreme Court last year upheld the constitutionality of the Connecticut statute, which provides that no guest in a motor vehicle shall have cause for action against the owner or operator unless injuries received "shall have been intentional on the part of the owner, or caused by his heedlessness."

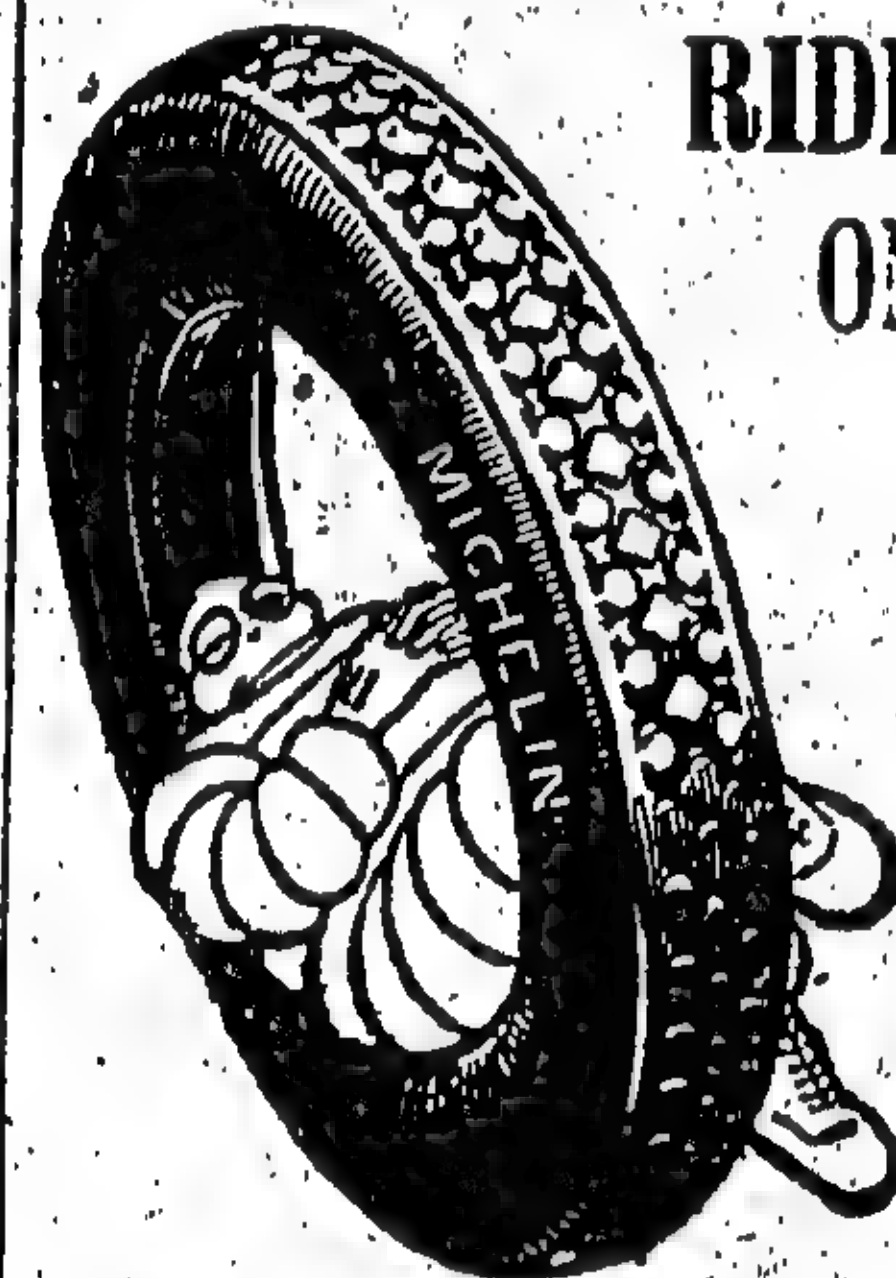
The laws in the other States mentioned are generally similar.

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### Laboratory on Wheels.

### GAUGES TAKE RECORD.

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One of the familiar red Shell delivery waggons—a six-cylinder Leyland Tiger—has been fitted to do special research work in connection with lubricants and petrol.

The driver has a separate cab beside the engine, and immediately behind this cab is an elaborately fitted compartment, running the width of the lorry, containing

special apparatus. The instruments include everything necessary to observe and test the behaviour of spirit and oil under working conditions. A pointer and dial on the special panel indicate the position of the throttle at any moment, and, in addition to distance-reading thermometers, speedos and clocks with trip readings, are revolution counters, aneroid barometers, atmospheric thermometers, accelerometers, and gradient meters.

The lorry carries a useful load, and, in addition to its special test work, performs ordinary delivery duties, stopping, starting, and changing gears hundreds of times a day. Exact reproductions of varying road conditions are assured, as the truck is routed over different territory daily.

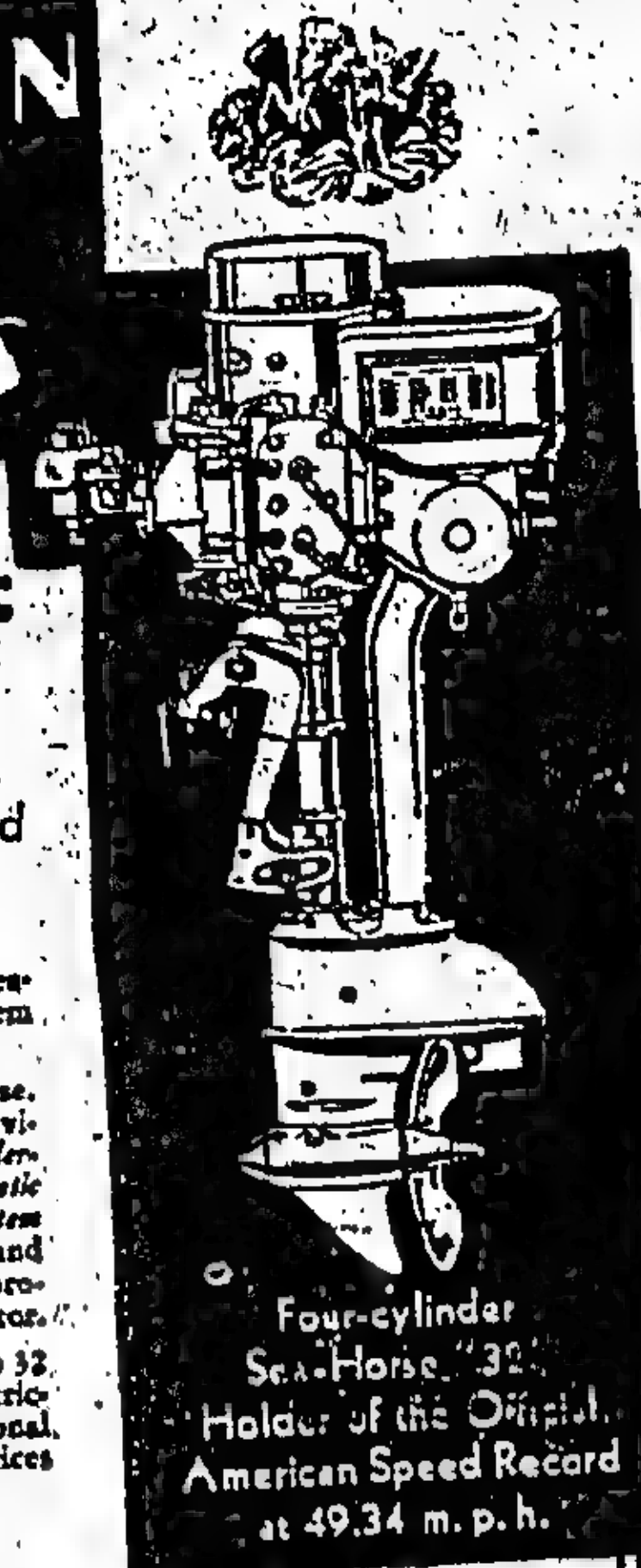


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## A DIESEL-ENGINE MOTORCAR.

Practical Refinement of Motor Necessary.

[By William F. Sturm.]

One of the most interesting engineering demonstrations of recent years, and one fraught with portent for the automotive industry, was a test trip made by a Diesel-engine automobile from Columbus, Indiana, to Indianapolis, New York, Detroit, and back to Columbus—which, for the benefit of those short on geography, is just 40 miles south of the Indiana state capital.

The trip of 2,780 miles was important in that it marked the first time in America that a Diesel engine ever had been used to drive a regular automobile. The trip proved conclusively that the Diesel engine is flexible enough for automotive power plants and it opened the eyes of engineers to the possibilities of an engine that not only would perform satisfactorily in an automobile chassis but would do so on fuel oil which may be purchased at from eight to ten cents retail and which will drive a car at a speed of 55 miles an hour over all kinds of roads, hills, and detours.

The engine used was of four cylinders, with a 4½-inch bore and a six-inch stroke, developing approximately 50 horsepower. The test trip engine was not one specially built for automobile use, but one taken from regular production for portable and marine use. The chassis was from a 1925 model of a well-known automobile, and the change was made simply by removing the automobile engine and replacing it with the Diesel. The heavy base of the Diesel was removed and fittings necessary to anchor it to the frame members of the automobile chassis were added. It was not necessary to change the hood or radiator alignment, nor to disturb the rest of the chassis in any way.

So well did the car perform, from the standpoint of flexibility, that no difference was discernible between it and the standard type of automobile. Mr. C. L. Cummins, president of the Cummins Engine Company, of Columbus, Indiana, drove the car into New York at the busiest hour of the day, between 4 and 5 p.m., and parked it at the Roosevelt Hotel. In all the larger cities he visited—New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, and Detroit—he asked no odds of anyone in traffic. The greatest tribute to the engine performance is that until one came close enough to read the small sign, "Diesel Test Car—Cummins Engine Company," on the tyre cover, he was not aware that it was not a conventional automobile.

### Economy of Operation.

No extensive experiments were made with the car prior to its long trip; in fact, the finishing touches were placed on the car at 9.30 in the morning and it left an hour and five minutes later for New York, making the trip in 25 hours driving time.

On the trip from Indianapolis to New York—792 miles—the fuel oil consumption was 30 gallons and the cost was \$1.38. One must be honest, however, and say that this low cost was due to the fact that most of this oil was purchased at wholesale at the Cummins factory for 4 cents a gallon. But even had the top retail price of 10 cents a gallon been paid for the 30 gallons the cost would have been only three dollars, as against 22½ gallons of gasoline at a cost of \$24.75 for the same chassis with a gasoline engine, consuming a gallon of gas every eight miles. On the 2,780-mile trip, 102½ gallons of fuel were used. The cost of this was \$7.72, as against a fuel cost of 86 dollars at 25 cents a gallon for a gasoline engine.

The actual average per gallon, with the car running wide open most of the time and no attempt made at fuel economy, was 27.2 miles, which includes distances between cities and mileage used within city limits in demonstrating the car. The full cost per mile was less than three mills, yet the car weighed 6,000 pounds.

"We made the trip merely to demonstrate that the Diesel engine, as it is made to-day for marine and portable use, can be used successfully in an automobile," Mr. Cummins said. "I had listened so long to the statements that a Diesel is not flexible that I decided to demonstrate the falsity of the statement, at least so far as our product is concerned. The engine we used was not an automobile engine at all. But adapted to automobile use, it met the occasion surprisingly well. We are certain that development can successfully meet the service conditions met with in trucks, buses, tractors, and similar services. It can be adapted to passenger car use—particularly for export—as easily as to truck and buses."

However, the refinement of the motor, the path to passenger car use, lies through the truck field, simply because the matter of weight is not so vital in the truck and bus field as in the passenger car field. I would like to make this plain—that the marine Diesel is entirely too heavy for even the

contemplation of its use without refinements in the passenger car.

### Automotive Adaptability.

The matter of automotive adaptation is only one of engineering the engine to the problem at hand. When this is done, Mr. Cummins says that instead of 28 pounds per horsepower the weight can be reduced without injuring the life of the engine and its performance so that the automotive engine weight will not exceed 10 pounds per horsepower. This compares favourably with the average automobile engine of to-day.

The Diesel develops its power at low engine speeds, as evidenced by the engine used in the test trip. It was equipped with a governor which took the engine away from the driver at 1,300 revolutions a minute, yet the car ran perfectly at a speed of 55 miles an hour. Further, one might expect the motor to vibrate considerably at low speeds, yet in the hundreds of miles the writer rode, he found its vibration no worse than any four cylinder engine of its size. As the speed increased and 15 to 20 miles was reached, the engine smoothed out and ran as smoothly and as quietly as any gasoline engine. Its acceleration at 20 to 50 miles an hour was surprising, especially in view of the 2½ to 1 gear which was used in the car, instead of the 4.69 to 1 used with the original eight-cylinder engine.

The engine was started with a 12-volt motor-generator which, after starting the engine, becomes a generator to re-charge the battery. By a turn of a lever on the dash, the compression in the cylinders was released while the starter turned the engine over. After 10 to 12 revolutions, of the motor to get up speed, the compression-release lever was turned to re-establish compression, and the momentum engendered started the engine instantly and as easily as the normal car starts. There are no carburetor and carburation problems on a Diesel. If the oil in the cylinder walls is loose enough to permit the motor to turn over, that is all that is asked. Whether the atmosphere is 40 degrees above zero or 40 degrees below makes no difference to a Diesel. The car was left out on a parking lot at Pittsburgh for two nights at zero weather and it responded instantly after standing 13 hours. On the compression stroke the air charge becomes heated to approximately 1,000 degrees, Fahrenheit, and away she goes.

### Difference in Firing.

It may interest the lay public to know that, with the exception of the firing, by heat induced by compression, and injection of the fuel into the explosion chamber heated, the four cycles or strokes are exactly the same as in the standard type of automobile engine. The engine which was used has neither spark plugs nor any other type of spark ignition and no carburetor. In place of plugs, it depends on heat generated by compression of the air charge in the cylinder to ignite the fuel. In the gasoline engine the charge consists of gasoline vapor and air mixed; in the Cummins engine pure air only is drawn into the cylinders. On the compression stroke this air is compressed to 500 pounds per square inch, which generates a heat of approximately 1,000 degrees, Fahrenheit. While the air is at its highest compression and temperature, the fuel (in a gaseous state) is injected into the explosion chamber by suitable mechanism. On contact with the heated air it ignites and burns progressively, instead of explosively, as in the gasoline engine, and creates the power stroke of the engine.

Mr. Cummins says his engine differs from the conventional type of Diesel because in the latter the solid fuel is injected at pressures varying from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds, and as considerable time, comparatively, is required to gasify the cold, wet fuel, it is injected considerably ahead of the "top" centre stroke of the piston, which results in heavy explosive pressures in the cylinder, making extremely heavy moving parts mandatory to withstand the strain.

### Method of Pre-heating.

In this engine, the fuel is pre-heated by circulating it around through an annular space between two members of the injection plunger chamber. Fuel stands in this annular space through three cycles of the engine, namely, the compression stroke, the working stroke, and the exhaust stroke. At the beginning of the suction stroke, this pre-heated charge is forced out of the annular space into a small conical chamber, where it stands over the small distributing nozzles which lead out into the combustion chamber. A plunger operating in this chamber is slowly retracted at the time the fuel is delivered into the chamber, which prevents any of the fuel being forced out into the main combustion chamber. On the compression stroke, the final preparation of the fuel is completed. The highly compressed air charge from the main cylinder is forced through the nozzles, up through this pool of previously heated fuel,

thus cracking and gasifying the hot charge of wet fuel. When the piston is at approximately top centre, the plunger is suddenly depressed, this driving the rich gaseous charge of fuel out into the hot compressed air charge in the main cylinder, where ignition takes place and combustion follows.

Previous practice in Diesels has called for a plunger or valve for each cylinder, and it has been found impossible to keep these accurately adjusted to measure the proper amount of fuel under the extreme pressures under which the fuel is fed. In the Cummins engine, one plunger measures and delivers the fuel to all injectors, whether one or six, at a pressure of only 50 pounds. A distributor distributes this measured charge from the common plunger to the proper injector, thus eliminating any possibility of unequal distribution of fuel.

The entire fuel system may thus be divided into three divisions, the first of which covers the measuring of the fuel charge and delivering it to the injectors. The second covers the gasifying of the charge in the injectors and injection into the combustion chambers. The third division covers a means of obtaining the necessary turbulence or mixing of the combustion charge with the air in the cylinders.

Because of this advanced preparation of fuel and the method of measuring, the Cummins engine will handle any kind of fuel from crankcase slop to gasoline. The plan of the manufacturers is to adapt this engine to truck use first, by experiments under actual truck working conditions. Bus application will come next, with the passenger car last. This means that the engine should be perfected for trucks within a year or 18 months and that if the passenger car adaptation comes, it will be a matter of four or five years before it is perfected. Scientific American.

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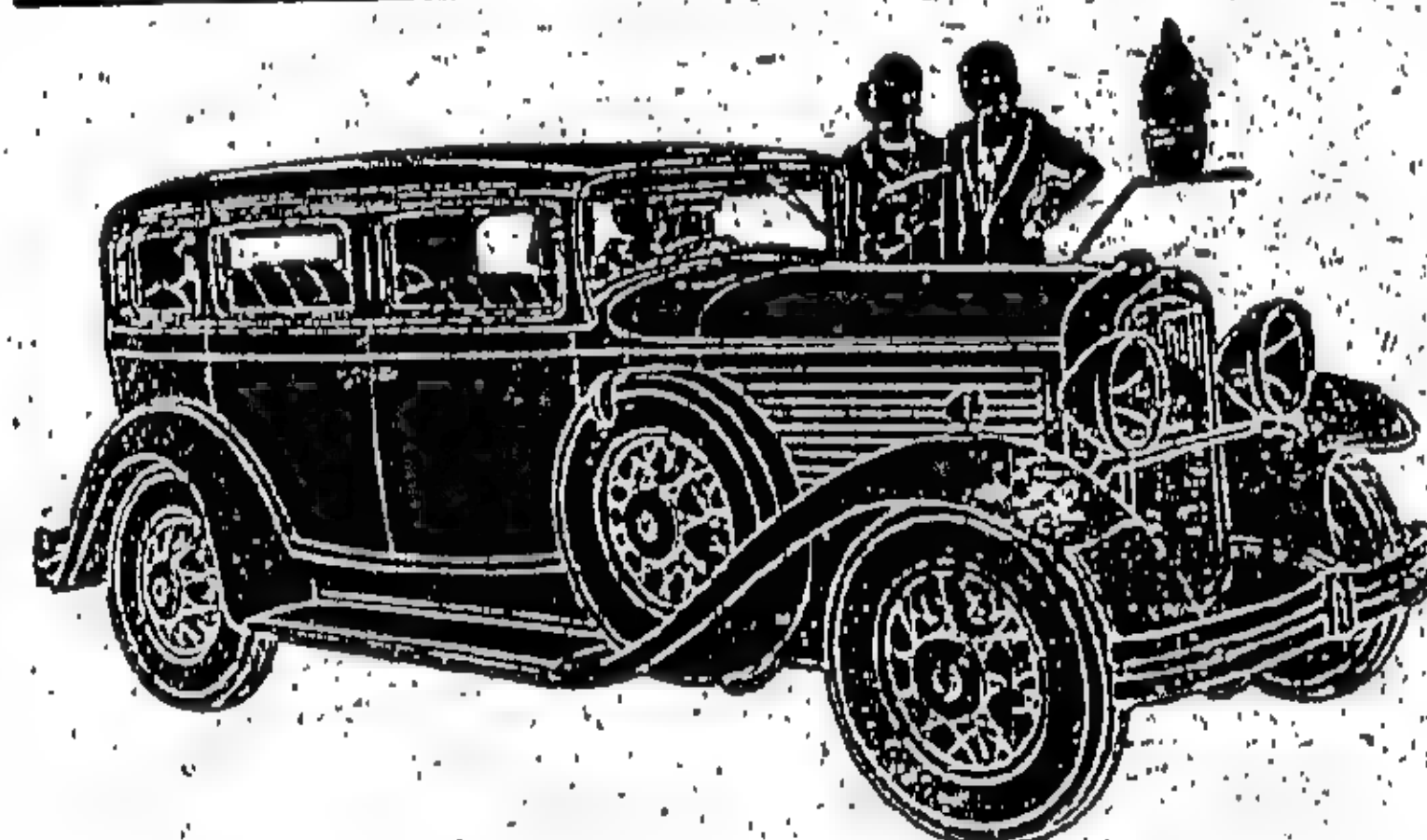
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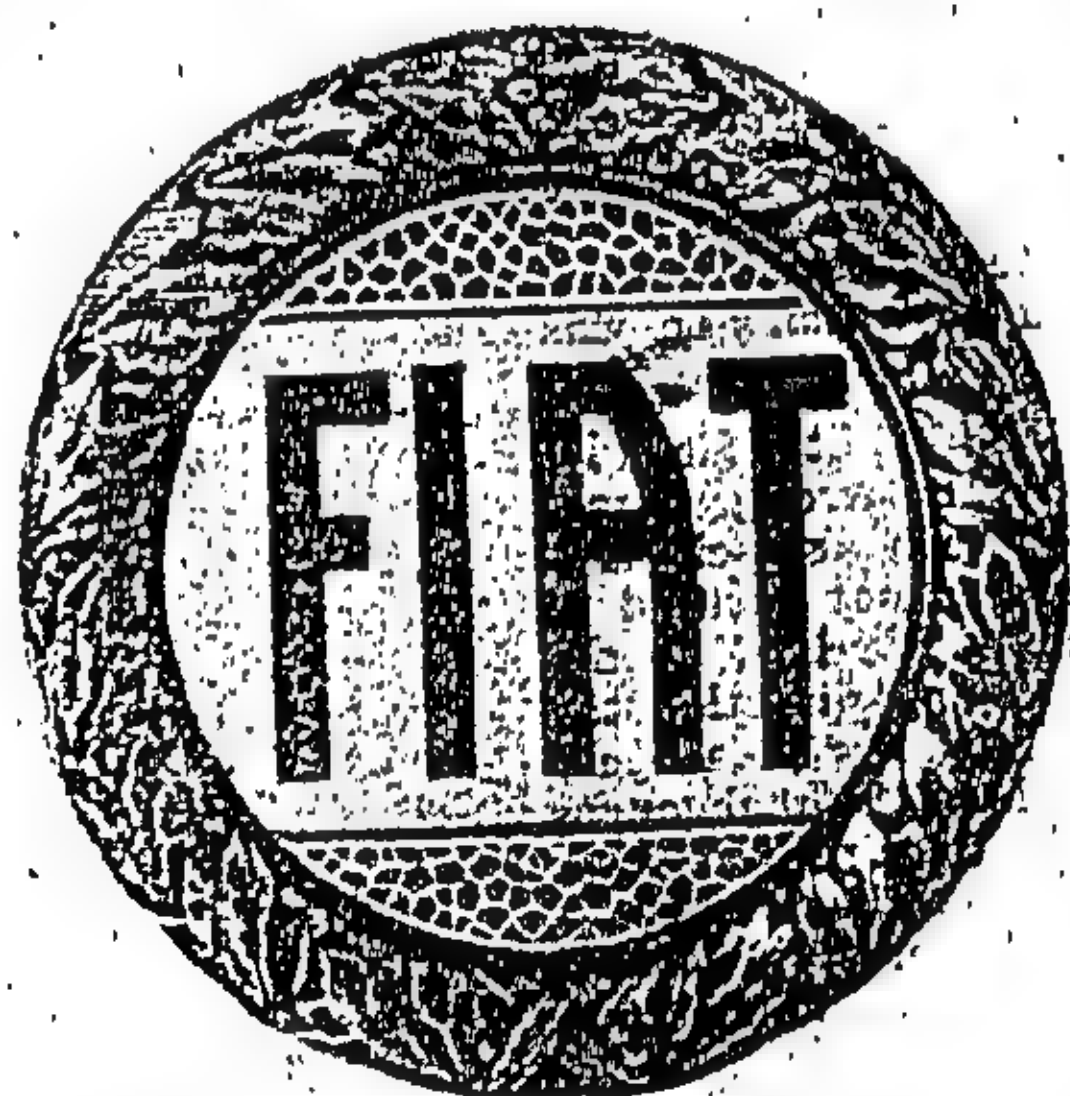
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### MASSED TOURING.

We are a gregarious race. We love to congregate in a lump. The slowest compute the pace. And others fall meekly in place. Which gives me a mountainous hump.

Admit we assemble in flats. Congulate thickly to feed. Are packed into tram cars like sprats. Go bald wearing uniform hats. And share each distaste, like and need.

I'll bear those with never a quail. If sometimes the habit will cease. If only, mile long, head to tail.

Conformed to the pace of the snail. Or chasing the leader like geese.

We don't congregate when we drive. In mournful processions and slow. In bunches of fifty and five. Compelling the quick ones to dive. For shelter each time they would go.

Long gaps of unpopulous road. Await, with their wide-open space.

The slight individual good. Which jolts off the cluttering load. Of our too-gregarious race.

### ROADS BRING WEALTH.

#### Property Values Increased.

The Victorian Chamber of Automotive Industries takes objection to the published statement of the Minister for Public Works that "through highways in the country are bleeding the man on the land white."

This is a ridiculous statement, says the chamber, because it is officially recorded that, as a result of £10,000,000 spent on Gippsland roads, the value of farm properties, where the good roads have been built, has increased £40,000,000.

### BETTER BRAKES.

#### Californian Act.

#### COMPULSORY TESTING.

Californian traffic authorities, realising the importance of the efficiency of brakes on motor vehicles, have made it compulsory for motor-owners to have their brakes tested regularly.

Motorists who are "booked" by traffic officers for having defective brakes, must have them adjusted and tested by a recognised braked-testing station, and receive a certificate that the brakes are efficient.

Five hundred stations in California have been certified under the Motor Vehicles Act, to test brakes and issue cards to motorists.

### THE MOTOR ROADS OF HUNAN.

#### Five-day Journey Now Done in Five Hours.

#### ROAD TO CANTON.

It is very exciting to live in a country that is building roads. The old stone tracks that have served this province for countless generations are giving place to wide, solidly constructed motor roads and the difference this change must make in the lives of the people is hardly less than the difference between a Ford truck and a wheelbarrow.

Changsha has had 30 miles of motor road from the city to Siangtan for nearly seven years, but it was not till the Famine Relief Committee of 1924 took up the matter that much progress was made in extending the system. In 1927 and 1928 the road was pushed forward to Paoching and cars began to operate so that a journey that formerly took five days could be made in five hours, though owing to defective organization of the cars, it generally took a whole day.

In the last year road building has gone on apace.

Westward the road to Ninghsiang and Yang, begun before the Communist trouble, has been finished and a service of cars does the journey as far as Ninghsiang in a little over an hour, while there are only a few gaps to complete before the cars can go on to Yang. From Changteh roads are also being made eastward to join up with Yang while westward, cars can run as far as Taoyuan and may soon reach Chenchow on the west of the province.

#### Hankow to Canton.

Moreover, the long-talked-of plan of a line from Hankow to Canton is nearly a fact. The railway remains as it was, but a new road from Siangtan to Hengchow was opened by Governor Ho Chien and a party of the leading men from Changsha a few weeks ago. It is true that the heavy rains washed away a bridge, thus cutting off the Governor from his capital, but fortunately he had arranged to spend a night at Nanyo and while he was climbing the sacred mountain and

feasting with the Buddhist monks, the engineers had time to put up a temporary wooden structure which took the returning cars quite well, though the passengers preferred to alight and walk over.

From Hengchow to Chenchow and beyond to Ichang a car has been running for some months and from Ichang it is only a matter of a day's boat trip to Lokchong at the head of the Canton railway. The optimistic therefore might reckon to make the journey from Hankow to Canton in three days, though considerations of weather, movements of troops, none too competent mechanics and defective cars would make it wiser to allow a week. Even this contrasts well with the 13 days formerly needed to go by chair and boat.

Besides these direct roads, smaller branch services will soon operate between Paoching and

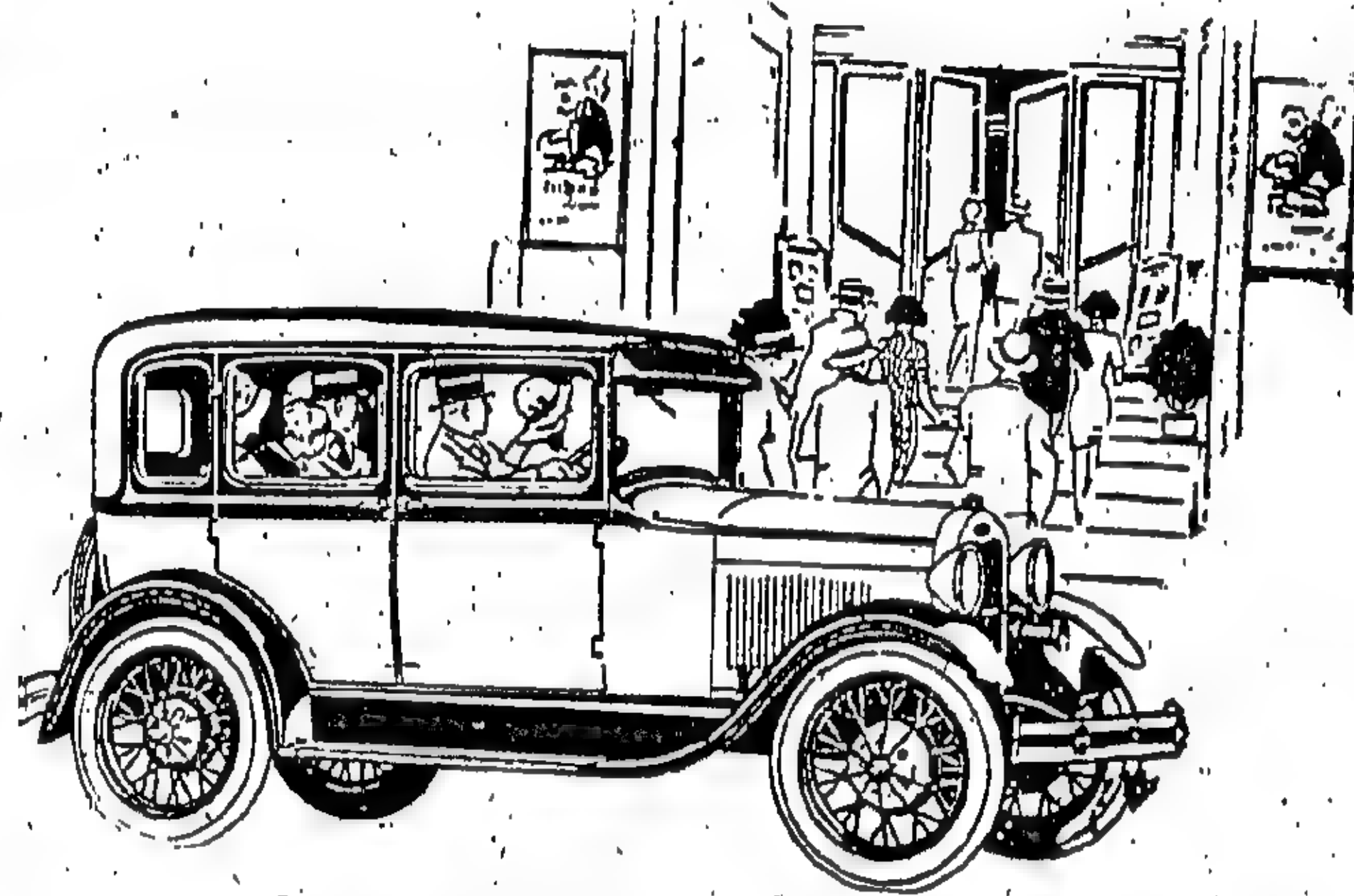
Yuanchow in the southwest of the province, south of Luning to Yuhai and east from Changsha to Liuyang.

**Service Improving.** The cars already operating leave something to be desired as far as comfort goes, but are fairly regular and are becoming better organized. In Changsha tickets are sold and seats allotted in order of precedence and luggage is weighed and paid for so it is no longer necessary to spend hours waiting, a scramble when the cars come in. The ignorance and carelessness of the drivers is perhaps one of the most serious hindrances to an efficient service. An inspector recently reported that in less than six weeks a new car had lost the cap of the radiator and several other important screws and bolts, and that the engine was seriously damaged by mismanagement.

## "Ford is giving Greatest Value in the History of the Industry"

Said the President of one of the leading American automobile manufacturing companies in a speech before the Boston Chamber of Commerce. (Automobile Topics, April 2, 1930.)

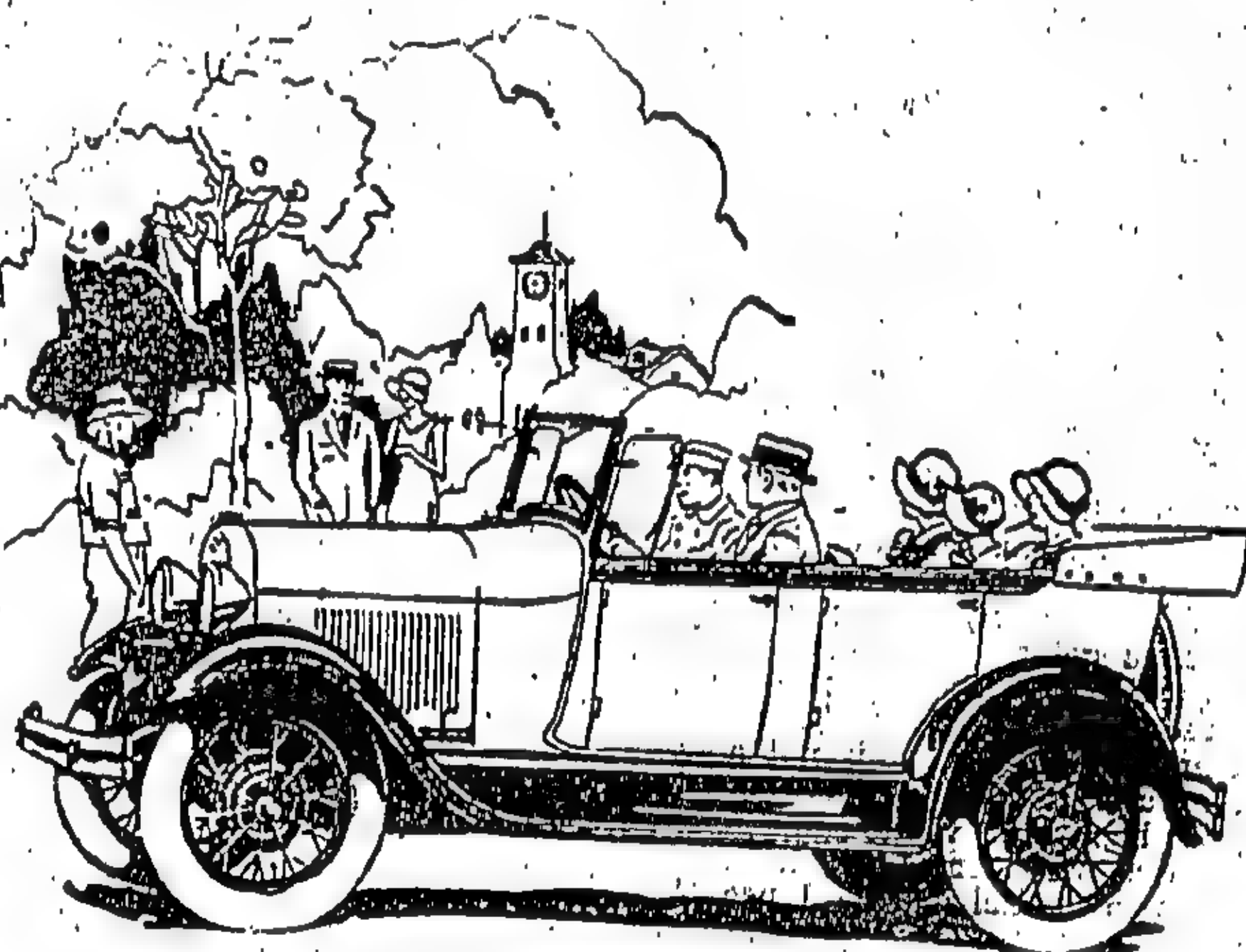
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The common exclamation of everyone when he has ridden in the New Essex Challenger is: "How did you do it! How do you get this greater power and faster get-away! How do you get this speed?"

It is a new Essex Challenger from front end to tail light. It is a longer, larger car. The Super-Six motor is made smoother and given a wider performance range. The motor retains every advantage you know in economy and long life. It is so distinctly modern in all things that count that you must want to own it.

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## THE MOTORCAR ENGINE AS A BRAKE.

Some Interesting Figures That Upset Ideas.

"NEGATIVELY LOADED" USAGE ON HILLS.

With the advent of free wheels it is only natural that there has been recently a certain amount of discussion as to the engine functioning as a brake. Whether it is desirable or no to let it act in this capacity, no one could possibly deny that down a long hill the engine is a most efficient and convenient sort of brake. With second or third gear engaged, and with the throttle set to "idling" position, the motor will check the speed of the car to a definite limit, and thus allow long, fairly steep gradients to be negotiated without the personal fatigue involved in applying the brakes and without any risk of the shoes and drums getting overheated.

On the long declines of Alpine and Pyrenean passes the "negatively loaded" engine is beyond question a very good brake indeed. So much so that the free wheel device that does not allow the drive to run solid when required would be scarcely worth serious consideration. It is not, however, in

respect of this sort of circumstances that the argument generally arises. Rather is it concerned with the braking action of the engine in more ordinary conditions.

It has always, in the past, been so commonly accepted that to brake with the clutch "in" is to get a quicker stop than to brake with the clutch out (which latter implies wear and tear in a thrust-race that is often not too robust) that I was rather surprised to hear the other evening a well-known racing motorist assert that, except when an indirect gear was engaged, the engine, if a very sudden reduction of speed was required, was not only not a brake, but its momentum might easily be such as to impose an unnecessarily high load upon the wheel brakes.

When the Engine is not a Brake.

It is obvious that if the wheel brakes will, from 50 m.p.h., bring the car to a standstill in 2 seconds, and if the engine, from the revolutions equivalent to 50 m.p.h., takes 2 + 1/2 seconds to return to idling speed, then the engine has no inherent braking influence. It will only have this if its time for slowing down over the range mentioned is 2 + 1/2 seconds.

It is always a waste of time to quarrel about "facts" which are not established, and, as in this discussion no definite facts were available I determined to produce some as quickly as possible. Those that I obtained, with two cars of distinctly different characteristics, are offered herewith. I make no pretence at analysing them in a more than superficial manner, but I think they are interesting.

One point must, however, be mentioned at the outset. On first principles it is evident that an engine with a large flywheel will be less efficient as a 'brake' in emergency conditions than one with a smaller flywheel. By a parity of reasoning the six-cylinder motor will be a better brake than the four-cylinder, and the eight than the six. Of the two cars, of roughly similar weight and power, with which my experiments were made one was a four and the other a six. The figures I give will indicate how small is the real difference between them.

As to the *modus operandi*, this was simple enough. On a stretch of road as nearly as possible level, each car was driven at 20, 30 and 40 miles an hour. A passenger with a stop watch on receiving the two requisite signals measured the time required to bring the cars to a standstill, first with the clutch in and then with the clutch out.

	From 20	From 30	From 40
Four-cyl. car	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.
Six-cyl. car	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.

\*With clutch in.  
\*With clutch out.  
I do not suggest that these figures are the limit of accuracy. They could not be that, as a fallible human factor is involved. But they are not far wrong, for the runs made and the times taken were innumerable, and the figures given are the mean of them all.

An Unexpected Result.

The first thing that strikes me is that such difference as there is between them is to all intents and purposes negligible. At most it amounts, only to fractions of a second. Curiously enough, the six-cylinder car was *always* a trifle slower in pulling up with the clutch out at 30 m.p.h. than with clutch in, which was contrary to anticipation. I checked this result half a dozen times, and found no legitimate means of getting away from it. It means of getting away from it. It means of getting away from it.

I next made a long series of tests (it is surprisingly difficult to get reliable results without the most elaborate instruments) to ascertain how long each engine took to come from a given speed down to its idling condition, this latter being taken as equal to a road speed on top gear of six miles an hour.

These, again, are the means of numerous clockings. They are, to my mind, singularly interesting, as they indicate that engines stop, or, rather, slow down, just about as quickly as a car under full braking stress. Evidently, if the engine in such conditions does act as a brake, it is only to a very small extent. And the advantage of the six over the four is only a matter of a very few possible yards. Previous to these measurements I would, on general impressions have made more than a small bet that a six, revving at not less than 2,500 r.p.m., would take a great deal more than 4 1/2 seconds to drop to its idling speed of a little over the tenth of that speed. This is the kind of matter in which, however, one can be easily deceived. When a good stop watch returns the same result time after time one has to admit that one's personal ideas are utterly at fault. The following were the results in question:

	From 20	From 30	From 40
Four-cyl. engine	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.
Six-cyl. engine	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.	2.75 sec.

As a further check upon the figures I had obtained I ran each car at 40 m.p.h. and measured the time it took to "come down," without the use of the brakes and with the clutch "in," to 8 m.p.h. (at any lower speed than this the engines were apt to be a little fractious). The mean time for the four-cylinder was 35 seconds, that for the six-cylinder was 30 seconds. I apologise for the fact that these figures are so "round," but neglecting immaterial fractions is how they came out; and I guarantee that they are not faked.

Here again was something of a surprise, for half a minute and upwards is a very long period of time. It suggests that in traffic negotiation and in ordinary touring work (aside from going down long declivities), the engine is not very much use as a brake *by itself*, for the simple reason that it is not a quick enough brake. Further observation has but served to confirm this general statement. I find, in fact, that in normal driving I use the brake about twice as often as I thought I did. It is so deplorably easy to forget an action that is almost entirely instinctive.

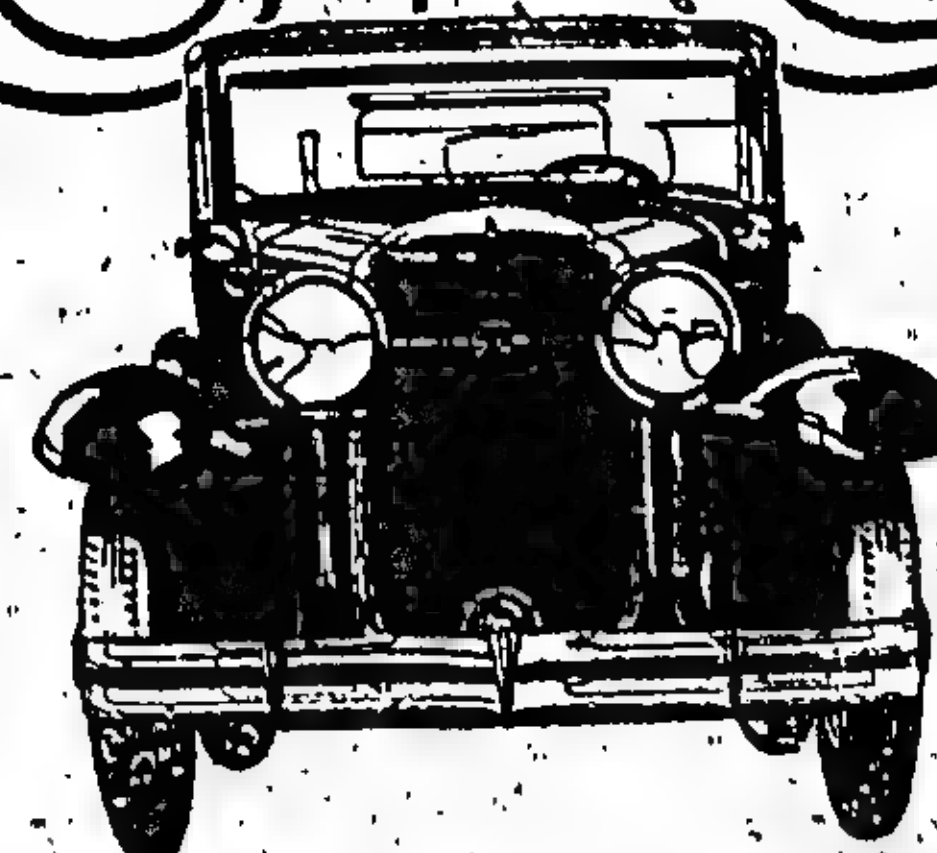
If there is any deduction to be drawn from these facts it is simply that the old idea that the engine is a valuable brake is a myth, except under the special conditions alluded to. Therefore, to suggest that the free wheel means a great deal more wear and tear on brakes is false. It means a certain amount more wear and tear, but only a certain amount. And this, be it remarked, upon a piece of mechanism deliberately designed to accept wear and tear.

Another minor deduction is that any depreciation upon the brake surfaces must be more than compensated by reduction in oil consumption. The over-run motor (i.e., the engine when driven by the rear wheels), that takes half a minute to slow from 40 m.p.h. to 8 m.p.h., is manifestly going to suck a good deal of oil into its combustion chamber. Far better let it perform the change of speed in 5 seconds.

What the Smoke Puff Means.  
When you next follow a car down a long grade note what happens when its driver re-opens his throttle at the bottom. Unless he has a free wheel, it is fifty to one that when the engine accepts its load it will eject a puff of blue smoke from the exhaust pipe. The engine has acted as a brake—but it is not quite such a perfect brake as it is sometimes represented to be.

That the engine ceases to be available as a normal-driving brake is one of the worst charges I have heard brought against the free-wheel principle. I am now satisfied that the objection is about equivalent in value to the efforts of a man trying to bore a hole in 9 in. armourplating with a luke-warm tallow candle—The "Autocar."

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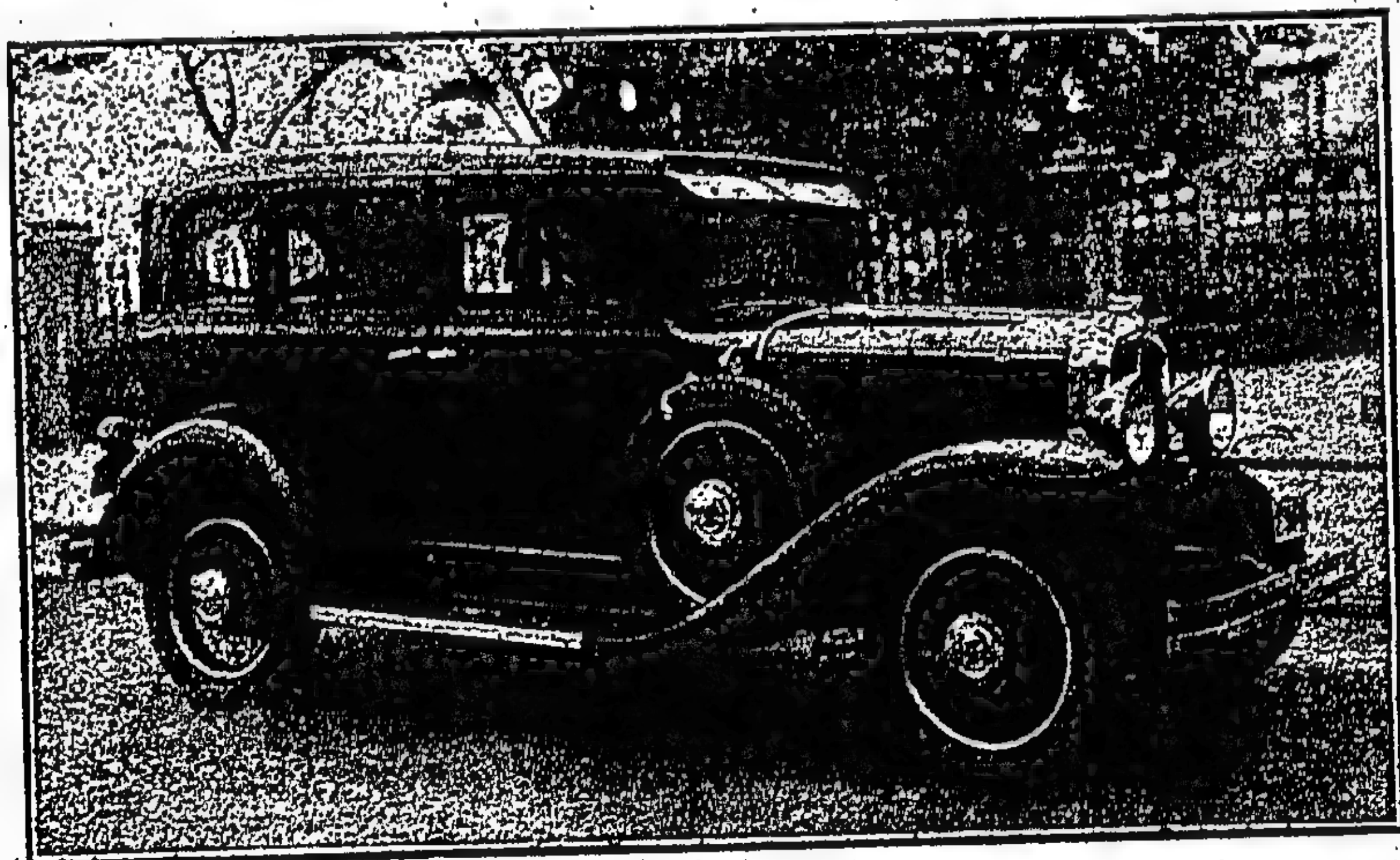
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**BIG CAR COMFORT**—Roomy interiors with adjustable driver's seat—wide, deep, resilient cushions. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, fitted at the factory, and supplied at slight extra cost.

**BIG CAR SAFETY**—Non-squeak internal-expanding, large-size four-wheel brakes, sturdy hardwood-and-steel bodies, full tread front and rear axles.

**SMALL CAR ECONOMY**—Costs one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six among 996 cars of 33 different makes used by a large corporation during 1928.

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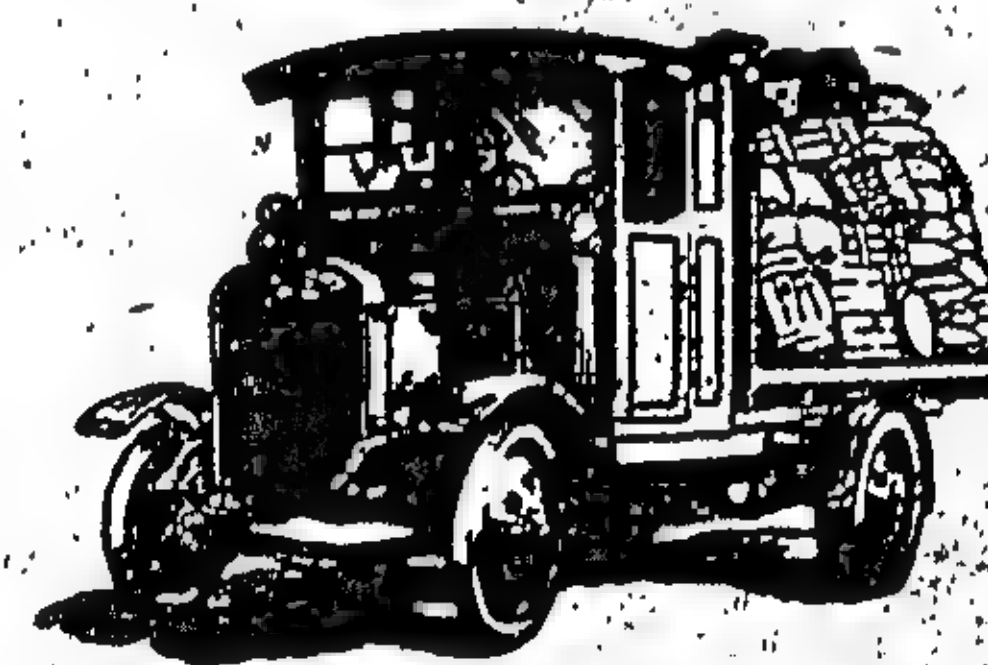
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## FOREIGNERS IN INTERIOR.

MUST BE ARMED WITH PROPER PASSPORTS.

## CHECK ON "REDS."

Canton, June 27. An order has been issued by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Nanking to all the departments of Foreign Affairs of the Provincial Governments to the effect that foreigners travelling in the interior of China to places not opened to foreign trade under the treaties, must carry with them passports properly vised by the foreign and Chinese authorities.

It is specially pointed out that this order is not made for the annoyance of foreigners, but in order that the Government may be aware of foreigners travelling in the interior and thereby afford them better protection against pirates and bandits and also in order to check a number of foreign Communists who are reported to have penetrated into the interior and to have fomented trouble.

The East River district, which since the end of last year had been infested with pirates and bandits, is now reported to be almost free of these pests and General Lam Taun-hung, Director of the Educational Department of the Whampoa Military Academy, who has been for the some time past Defence Commissioner in the East River District with Headquarters at Waichow, has returned to Canton and has declared the District to be rid of bandits and pirates and quite safe for travel.—Our Own Correspondent.

## SHARE PRICES.

## TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

**Banks.**  
Hongkong Bank, \$1530 b  
Chartered Bank, 216½ n.  
Mercantile A. & B., 229 n.  
East Asia 121½ n.

**Insurances.**  
Canton Ins., \$950 n.  
Union Ins., \$450 s.  
North China Ins., Tls. 160 b  
Yangtze Ins., \$60 n.  
China Underwriters, \$3. s  
China Fire, \$400 b.  
H. K. Fire Ins., \$955 s.

**Shipping.**  
Douglases, \$24 b.  
H. K. Steamboats, \$25½ s.  
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$43 n.  
Union Waterboats \$32 s.

**Mining.**  
Benguets, \$8½ b.  
Kailans, 32½ b.  
Langkats, Tls. 13.10 n.  
Shai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b  
Raube, \$23 s.  
Trenohs, 21/- n.

**Docks, etc.**  
Kowloon Wharves, \$175 b.  
Whampoa Docks, \$39 s.  
China Providents \$575 ss.  
Hongkew, Tls. 265 b.  
New Engineering, Tls. 8 b.  
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 130 n.

**Cottons.**  
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13. s.  
Shai Cottons, Tls. 8½ (old) n.

**Land, Hotels, etc.**  
H. and S. Hotels, \$12.50 s.  
H. K. Lands, \$85.85 s.  
Shai Lands Tls. 285 b  
Humphreys, \$16.60 n.  
Realities, \$9.90 s.  
Chinese Estates \$98 s.

**Public Utilities.**  
Tramways, \$20.50 b.  
Peak Trams (old) \$11½ b  
Star Batteries, \$84½ b.  
China Lights, (Old) \$27.70 b.  
H. K. Electric, \$80½ b.  
Maean Electric, \$23 n.  
Telephones \$19½ b.  
China Buses, Tls. 18½ b.  
Singapore Tractions, 10/- s.

**Industrials.**  
China Sugars, \$1. s.  
Malabons, \$27 n.  
Old Macg. Ord. Tls. 11.25 n.  
Canton Iron, \$2.50 n.  
Cements (Comb.) \$19.50 b.  
Ropes \$10.60 b.  
United Asbestos \$5 b.

**Stores, etc.**  
Dairy Farms, \$25.90 s.  
Watsons, \$12½ s.  
Der A. Wings, \$1 b.  
Lane Crawfords, \$3.50 s.  
Maokintosh, \$18 b.  
Sinceres, \$11.30 n.

**Miscellaneous.**  
Amusements, \$28 s.  
Constructions, \$1.90 b.  
Bque Ind. G. Bonds, 65½ n.  
H.K.G. Loan 9½ Prem.

## ROYAL MESSAGES EXCHANGED.

KING AND THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

## SINCERE FRIENDSHIP.

London, June 27. The text is published of messages exchanged between King George and the Emperor of Japan on the occasion of the visit to London of Prince Takamatsu, second brother of the Emperor and Princess Takamatsu. King George, in a message to the Emperor despatched yesterday said:—"The Queen and I have this afternoon welcomed as our guests with feelings of delight Prince and Princess Takamatsu and we are glad to see them both in the best of health. It gives me the greatest pleasure to inform Your Imperial Majesty that I have to-day promoted you to rank of Field Marshal in my Army. I have entrusted the baton to your brother, to hand to Your Imperial Majesty, on his return home, when I hope he will carry with him the renewed assurance of lasting friendship between our two countries."

The Emperor, in reply, said:—"I hasten to express my cordial thanks for the warm reception extended to the Prince and Princess by your Majesties by members of your Royal Family and by your officers and people in every part of your Empire which they visited. Now that they have realised their ardent desire of forming ties of personal friendship with Your Majesties and with members of your family, I trust they will enjoy a pleasant sojourn in your country as I myself did when I visited it some years ago, concluding, I am confident, to a furtherance of the bonds of unity and friendship which so happily unite our two realms."

"It affords me the greatest pleasure to learn that Your Majesty has accorded me the exalted rank of Field Marshal in your army and entrusted the baton to the Prince to convey to me, also that Your Majesty has graciously been pleased to confer the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order on my brother. For these manifestations of Your Majesty's sincere friendship and goodwill, I would ask you to accept my heartfelt and renewed thanks, together with my best wishes for the welfare of your Royal House and prosperity of the British Empire.—British Wireless.

## FINE BATTING BY SHEPHERD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kent v. Warwickshire.

Kent beat Warwickshire by the comfortable margin of nine wickets. Warwick made 265 when they went to the wicket first, Freeman taking half of the wickets for 32. Wyatt was the only batsman to stand up against the bowling and scored a fine 117 before his first innings at 438 for eight wickets. Deed having made 183. Wyatt was again the mainstay of the Warwick side when they went in again. This time he made 98 of the total of 223. Freeman again did the greater part of the damage, taking six wickets for 78 runs. Kent lost one wicket in securing the 63 runs for victory.

Essex v. Hampshire.

Essex batted first and made 258. The wickets were shared by Kennedy and Boyes, the former taking five for 64 and the latter five for 95. Hampshire failed by a long way to reach their opponents' total their innings closing at 153. Nichols having taken four wickets for 37. Going in again, Essex made 244 this time, Boyes taking four for 85 and Newman six for 75. Hants failed by 234 runs to make up the total, their innings closing at 215.

Surrey v. Cambridge.

This match produced nearly 1,300 runs for twenty-two wickets. Surrey made the huge score of 565 in their first innings when Shepherd batted magnificently for 234. Cambridge, however, did even better still and took a first innings lead by seven runs. Out of their total of 572, Brown made 150, Morgan 110 and Grant 95. Surrey again got well set in the second innings, the match ending with the score at 150 for two.

Derby v. Leicester.

Derbyshire secured a decision on the first innings by the narrow margin of two runs in their match against Leicestershire. Derbyshire adopted a bold policy and declared at 883 for nine in the first innings. Jackson had made 94 and Townsend 96. Leicester failed to reach this total by just two runs, Berry batting finely for 110 before his wicket fell. The game ended

## MUSICAL COMEDY AT STAR.

SALISBURY CO. PRESENTS "THE GIRL FRIEND."

## FINE ENTERTAINMENT.

The Salisbury Company, deserved a much better audience at the Star Theatre last night when they presented "The Girl Friend," an attractive musical comedy which kept the poor audience in constant good humour. Extremely witty in its dialogue, possessing diverting situations and being rounded off with some catchy songs, "The Girl Friend" constitutes admirable light amusement and can be thoroughly recommended.

The humour in the piece is largely provided by J. Grant Anderson, who established himself as a warm favourite when the company visited Hongkong a few months ago, and by Miss Betty Hare who has the role of a wise-cracking telephone operator. Mr. Anderson was in great form as Richard Dennison who is required to prove that he is living



Miss Betty Hare.

happily with his wife in order to receive \$200,000. The comedy is full of humorous situations and Mr. Anderson, Miss Clare and the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order on my brother. For these manifestations of Your Majesty's sincere friendship and goodwill, I would ask you to accept my heartfelt and renewed thanks, together with my best wishes for the welfare of your Royal House and prosperity of the British Empire.—British Wireless.

Relays by Wireless.

By arrangement with the Salisbury Company ZBW will broadcast excerpts from two of their productions at the Star Theatre next week.

On Monday numbers from "Funny Face" will be relayed, and on Wednesday the first and second scenes of Act 2 and the first scene of Act 3 of "Journey's End" will be put on the air. This is expected to begin about 10.15 p.m. It will be preceded by a vaudeville performance from the studio by the ladies of the company.

An electrician, named Lai Keu, (23), employed at the Hongkong Hotel, has been removed to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from injuries received as a result of a fall down some steps at the Hotel.

Mr. A. E. H. Castro, living at No. 3, Mosque Junction, has reported to the police, that between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. yesterday, someone stole some money and jewelry, worth \$92, from his house.

with Derbyshire's second innings' score at 143 for five.

Worcester v. Lancs. Gibbons made 91 in Worcester's first innings when the team was sent back for 274. R. Tyldesley taking four wickets for 95. Lancashire replied with a very modest 181, of which R. Tyldesley contributed 70. Brooke was well on the mark and took six for 89. Worcester failed to retain their batting form when they went in again. Tyldesley again being largely responsible for the collapse. The innings closed at 116. Tyldesley's average being six for 62. Lancashire had made 189 for five in the second innings when the match ended.

To-day's Matches.

The following first class matches are starting to-day:  
Surrey v. Oxford at the Oval.  
Yorkshire v. Middlesex at Sheffield.  
Derbyshire v. Nottingham at Ilkeston.  
Lancashire v. Kent at Manchester.  
Essex v. Gloucestershire at Chelmsford.  
Leicester v. Hampshire at Leicester.  
Northants. v. Somerset at Kettering.  
Worcester v. Sussex at Worcester.  
Glamorgan v. Warwick at Swansea.  
Leveson-Gower's XI v. Cambridge at Eastbourne.

## CEMETERIES FOR KOWLOON.

AREAS MAPPED OUT AT HO MUN TIN.

## REVISED ORDERS.

Revised provisions for cemeteries in Kowloon have been made by the Government. The Gazette Government Notification No. 518 published in the Gazette of the 11th October, 1929, is cancelled, and the following is substituted in place thereof:

It is hereby notified that His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has under section 90 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, authorised as a place to be used as a Roman Catholic Cemetery, to be known as Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2148, the piece of land containing about 14 acres, situated at Ho Mun Tin in Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong and shown on the plan thereof deposited in and which may be seen at the office of the Public Works Department.

It is further notified that Government Notification No. 18 dated the 21st January, 1921, authorising as cemeteries certain areas known as Kowloon Cemeteries situated near Ho Mun Tin in Kowloon is hereby cancelled, and further that His Excellency the Governor-in-Council has under section 90 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, authorised the following places to be used as cemeteries in place thereof:

(A) To be known as Kowloon Cemetery No. 1, the piece of land containing about 11 acres situated at Fo Pang in Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong and to be used as a European Protestant cemetery.

(B) To be known as Kowloon Cemetery No. 2, a piece of land containing about 112.30 acres situated at Ho Mun Tin in Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong and to be used as a Chinese cemetery.

(C) To be known as Kowloon Cemetery No. 3, the piece of land containing about 5.5 acres situated at Ho Mun Tin in Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong and to be used as a Mohammedan cemetery.

(D) To be known as New Kowloon Cemetery No. 4, the piece of land containing about 17 acres situated at Sai Yu Shek in the New Territories in the Colony of Hongkong and to be used as a Chinese cemetery.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Leftists and Communists.

(To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—I beg the hospitality of your columns to call your attention to a misconception which exists in the minds of many British people in China and in the Home country and which may, in the future, lead to serious misunderstandings, if not further complicate the issues, between China and Great Britain. I am referring to the confusion between the Kuomintang "Left" and the Communist Party of China. Both are often referred to as "the extremists." Prominent Leftists are frequently identified with the Communists or called "notorious pro-Communists," etc.

Before July, 1927, during the period of co-operation between the Kuomintang and the Third International, such an identification had a certain basis in fact. But then it was not only "Left" who advocated the alliance with Soviet Russia and the Third International, but also practically all the prominent members of the present Nanking Administration such as Hu Hanmin, Sun Fo, T. V. Soong, Tan Yen-kai, etc. General Chiang Kai-shek himself during 1925-26 often expressed the opinion that the Chinese National Revolution was organically related to the World Revolution and that, therefore, the Kuomintang should accept the directions of the Third International. And whereas Wang Ching-wei at Canton always insisted that Borodin was merely an adviser without the right to vote, General Chiang often quoted a saying of Dr. Sun to him that in taking Borodin's advice he would be taking his (Dr. Sun's) advice. And naturally Borodin reciprocated by exhorting that "no matter whether Communist or Kuomintang, all must obey General Chiang." It had been due to General Chiang's action, in placing guards at the disposal of Borodin after an attempted assassination, that the myth had spread that Borodin had become the super-Governor of Canton.

This is not the place to deal with the complicated history of the separation between the Kuomintang and the Communist Party of China, for which I refer the reader to my new-published "Inner History of the Chinese Revolution," but it is a fact that the C.E.C. meeting of the Kuomintang, which on December 10th, 1927, decided on the suspension of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia, was held under the Chairmanship of Wang Ching-wei, the Leader of the "Left."

It is in a spirit of appeal that I address to you this letter, hoping by its publication to contribute something, however insignificant, to the better understanding of Chinese politics among Westerners, which is essential if the Great Powers are to formulate the right policy towards China, which alone can secure permanent peace in the Pacific to the benefit of every one concerned.—Yours, etc.,

TANG LEANG-LI  
Hongkong, June 27th, 1930.

[We have excised portions of this letter because they introduce political comment of a controversial character not altogether germane to the main theme.—Ed. H.K.T.]

## The Very Idea!

A customer sat down to table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin round his neck. The manager, scandalized called a boy and said to him:

"Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously, to customer): "A shaver or haircut, sir?"

Visitor: I suppose everyone in the hotel dresses for dinner?

Chambermaid: Oh, yes, madam, meals in bed are charged extra.

(Unless you have something to say or something to swallow, your mouth should be shut, says Dr. C. W. Salceby.)

I'm not in the mood for discussion; I don't wish to sing or recite, and I think that, perhaps, many hours may elapse.

Ere I fancy a drink or a bite. So, with no conversational rush on Or prospect of tea on the lawn, it's discreetly proposed that my mouth should be closed.

But the thought of it's making me yawn!

A fellow saw an advertisement in a bird-shop window for a man to retail imported parrots. He stopped, examined the placard closely, and entered the shop.

"I notice," he said, "that you are advertising for a man to retail imported parrots."

"Yes," replied the proprietor; "have you had any experience in that line?"

"Oh, no," said the other, airily; "I merely wanted to know how the parrots lost their tails!"

"Waiter, my bill comes to 18s. and you have made it 14s."

"Sorry, sir. I thought I heard you tell your friend you were superstitious."

Conscience makes cowards of us all, and 99 per cent. of our politicians are cowards.—Earl Grey.

In twenty-two years I have hardly been inside a shop more than two or three times.—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

The young people of to-day have sympathy for adventure so long as it is undertaken by someone else.—The Archbishop of York.

Five-sevenths of the expenditure of this country is for war and military purposes.—Mr. Snowden.

The modern Zoo frequenter is visiting the College of Heralds, and feels an unholy fascination in the first origin of his family.—Mr. E. V. Knox.

Prisoner at Willesden, asked if he wanted to go into the witness-box: "I don't want to go nowhere. I didn't notice nothing; and I haven't got nothing to say."

Solicitor at Feltham: Who were you with at the time?—Witness: I was with myself.

Policeman at West London: When I arrested her she said, "Hurry up and get it over. I want to go to sleep."

Willesden Magistrate: Has the prisoner given a correct address? Constable: I don't think so. It is the address of a church.

The suggestion that the "Left" Leaders have any connexion either with the Third International or with Soviet Russia is most resented by them, as any one acquainted with their published writings can testify. The defeat of the Ironsides and their Kwangsi allies in Kwangtung last December was due to a certain extent to their being suddenly attacked in their rear by Communist troops. After their defeat they retreated to Southern Kwangsi where they suppressed a Communist insurrection in Lungchow and Pakak. The Communists were at that time also looting and plundering several French missionary stations—a fact appreciated by the French Government of Indo-China.

Those well acquainted with the Chinese political and military situation are of the opinion that, if the downfall of General Chiang Kai-shek is brought about, the Leader of the "Left," Wang Ching-wei, will be called upon to form the Government of the Chinese Republic. While so many issues are still unsettled, the continued confusion of the "Left" with the Communists cannot, be calculated to render the relations of the new Government with the foreign Powers more easy, leading eventually to all kinds of misunderstandings and possibly to the revival of the cursed civil war in China.

It is in a spirit of appeal that I address to you this letter, hoping by its publication to contribute something, however insignificant, to the better understanding of Chinese politics among Westerners, which is essential if the Great Powers are to formulate the right policy towards China, which alone can secure permanent peace in the Pacific to the benefit of every one concerned.—Yours, etc.,

TANG LEANG-LI  
Hongkong, June 27th, 1930.

[We have excised portions of this letter because they introduce political comment of a controversial character not altogether germane to the main theme.—Ed. H.K.T.]

## POWELL'S

10, Ice House Street.

Special Value

IN

SUMMER PYJAMAS

Price

\$5.95

per suit.

Made from an excellent quality Cambric in plain White, Green, Grey, Blue, Heliotrope, also many colours in fancy stripe designs.

Priced at \$5.95 per suit they offer the utmost value obtainable.

We allow 10% discount for Cash.

Cut on full, free lines with Half Sleeves and Knee Length Drawers, they are ideal for Summer Wear.

B. V. D. Sleeping Suits \$4.95.

With Long Sleeves and full Length Trousers \$7.50 per suit.

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## NEW PRICE LIST

Customers are requested to apply for our new Price List which comes into force on 1st. July, 1930.

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## STAR

NIGHTLY At 9.15 p.m.

R. B. SALISBURY

presents

TO-DAY	"The GIRL FRIEND"
Sunday & Monday	"FUNNY FACE"
Tuesday	"Man From Toronto"
Wednesday	"JOURNEY'S END"
Thursday & Friday	"WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"
Saturday	"SO THIS IS LOVE"

Booking at Moutrie's and Star. Prices \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.



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If You Insist on BEST German Pilsener

PHONE YOUR ORDERS TO

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**WHY SWELTER**

in the tropic heat when  
boats leave almost daily  
for breezy TSINGTAO.

Write Tsingtao P. O. Box 225.

for booklet and for list  
of recommended Hotels  
and Boarding Houses or  
for any other information.

**A Leopard**

cannot change his spots...  
...and that's why you  
get tired of looking at  
him!



A Chameleon, on the other  
hand, is a continual source  
of interest, because he's  
constantly changing his ap-  
pearance!

And so is it with your adver-  
tising message.

If you want it to be a contin-  
ual source of interest, always  
attractive, always new, there  
is only

ONE EFFECTIVE MEDIUM  
and that is

**NEWSPAPER  
ADVERTISING**

When someone tries to per-  
suade you that there is a  
more attractive medium,  
remind him of the

LEOPARD and CHAMELEON!

Let the ever-changing pages of

**THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH**

carry your advertising message.

**FATAL THORN PRICK.**ONE DEATH, THEN A SECOND  
MAN INFECTED.

How a single prick by a thorn  
caused the deaths of two men was  
described at an inquest at Melk-  
ham (Wiltshire) on Howard Mark  
Giddings, a farmer.

Dr. Thornton, pathologist at  
Salisbury Infirmary, said he had  
found in Giddings's body a germ  
which was undoubtedly the cause  
of death.

In a linen smock he found a germ,  
and also in milk taken from two of  
his cows. The cows had since been  
destroyed.

Some weeks ago a cowman named  
Adams died on the farm, and Dr.  
Thornton suggested that Adams  
had picked up the germ by pricking  
his finger with a thorn and passed  
it on to a cow when milking it.

Giddings then took the germ from  
the cow.

A verdict of death from sep-  
ticemia arising through infected  
cows was returned.

**KOWLOON SHINE.**BEAT ARTILLERY IN FAST  
WATER-POLO.

It was a better knowledge of those  
fine points of water polo that won last  
night's first division game for Kow-  
loon. In most other respects they  
sized up equally with the Royal  
Artillery seven but their better  
came only as a result of their better  
understanding. The Service men did  
not once penetrate Kowloon's defence  
although a couple of shots went near  
it. The teams left the water with  
Kowloon victors two to nil.

Although Kowloon did not show it  
to any great extent they missed Kerr  
in the forward division. He had a  
touch of sun stroke but will probably  
be back in the seven on Monday.

Had it not been for Ribbards, the  
Artillery's goalie, there would cer-  
tainly have been a couple of goals chalked  
up for Kowloon in the first half.  
His exceptionally solid defence, how-  
ever was equal to every occasion that  
arose. His saves were at times bril-  
liant but his throwing out and clear-  
ing was not impressive. Very often  
his shots were weak and misplaced  
but he was certainly the Service  
men's shining light in the first half.

Kowloon backs were just a little  
superior before half time and the  
rest neither team had scored.

The Artillery showed the effects of  
their effort in holding the strong Kow-  
loon men shortly after the second  
term. The first score came when  
Simpson intercepted a corner throw  
from Cavanagh and knocked it from  
the two-yard line into the net.

Simpson had been trying these shots  
all the game and it was one of the  
very few that he really got on to.

A moment later the score was two  
nil in favour of Kowloon when Gold-  
man took a pass cleanly and whipped  
it into the net. Ribbards was power-  
less to stop it. The Artillery were a  
little ragged towards the end but they  
kept battling right to the finish. The  
sides were:

Royal Artillery—Ribbards, Gray,  
Cavanagh, Lewis, Forrester, Gill,  
Oliver.

Kowloon—Angus, Wicheil, Franks,  
Radlton, Simpson, Goldman, Bliss.

Interesting Second Division Game.

Royal Artillery went down also in  
the second grade to Somerset's. The  
players were:

Somersets—Skinner, Hill, Bollen,  
Parkes, Lilly, Scouting, Seymour.

Royal Artillery—Perry, Emery,  
Breeds, Moore, Leadbeater, Trice,  
Court.

Compared with previous second  
grade games the match was of a fair  
standard; it was almost better than  
some of the wretched first division  
contests that have been staged. It  
certainly was interesting and one  
pleasing feature was the comparative-  
ly accurate handling of the ball.

There were not the wild hit-and-miss  
throws that have marred so many  
games lately. An easy shot by  
Parkes from right in front gave  
Somersets the first advantage and the  
Artillery could not equalise before  
half time.

Parkes capped a long breakaway  
down the centre of the baths with a  
successful shot that spun into the net  
and left the goalie puzzled, soon after  
the game had resumed. Scouting  
whizzed a lucky one in just a few  
moments later and the final scores  
were Somerset's, 3 goals; Artillery, nil.

Top Teams Meet On Monday.

It will be a battle of giants when  
Kowloon are pitted against V.R.C. on  
Monday. It is almost certain that  
these two will be strong contenders  
for final honours and all eyes are  
bound to be on the game. At present  
they are lying first and third on the  
table, V.R.C. having played one more  
game. Even if it does only little in  
indicating which is the superior com-  
bination the clash should provide some  
higher class water polo than has been  
seen at the V.R.C. so far this season.

The same teams are to meet in the  
second division but here the interest  
is practically negligible for V.R.C.  
have shown themselves far and away  
the best seven in the seconds.

**LOCAL BILLIARDS.**STEEL COULSON LEAGUE  
RESULTS.

The following are the latest re-  
sults in the Steel Coulson's Bil-  
liards League.

May 23.—R. A. (Stonecutters)  
beat R. A. (Hongkong); C. & P. O.  
Club beat Garrison Mess; Somers-  
ets beat St. Patrick's.

May 30th.—Garrison Mess beat  
R. A. (Stonecutters); Warders  
beat C. & P. O. Club; R. E. beat  
Somersets.

June 6th.—St. Patrick's beat C.  
& P. O. Club; Somersets beat War-  
ders; R. E. beat R. A. (Hongkong).

June 13th.—Somersets beat Gar-  
rison Mess; St. Patrick's beat  
R. A. (Hongkong); C. & P. O. Club  
beat R. A. (Stonecutters).

**League Table.**The League table up to June  
13th is as follows:

Played	Drawn	Points	Goals	Points	Goals
Somersets	4	4	2	1	2%
C. & P. O. Club	4	4	2	1	2%
St. Patrick's	4	4	2	1	2%
R. E.	4	4	2	1	2%
Garrison Mess	4	4	2	1	2%
Warders	4	4	2	1	2%
R. A. (Stonecutters)	4	4	2	1	2%
R. A. (Hongkong)	4	4	2	1	2%

Regulations 3 and 4 under the  
Industrial Employment of Women,  
Young Persons and Children. Or-  
dinance have been rescinded and  
the following substituted there-  
for:—“4. No person shall employ  
any child under the age of 12  
years in any industrial undertak-  
ing.”

**JAPANESE TENNIS  
PLAYERS.**EXHIBITION GAMES AT  
THE K.C.C.

Expectations were not realised yes-  
terday, when the Meiji University and  
our leading local players opened their  
two-day programme of exhibition  
matches on the Kowloon Cricket Club  
courts.

The Japanese players appeared to  
be affected by the importance of the  
occasion, and apart from the Fujikura  
brothers, failed to reproduce the form  
displayed in their practice bouts.

Not a few other factors may have  
operated against them. The ground  
surface was soft and refused to yield  
that bounce from the ball which  
drivers, such as our visitors, essen-  
tially are, require to produce their  
shots with any degree of effect. Then  
the last match had to be played in the  
closing light of the day, which militated  
against good timing of the ball.

Added to these facts, one must ac-  
knowledge that our local men were on  
anything but their best behaviour.  
The tennis consequently suffered.

The best play of the day came at  
the end, when the Fujikura brothers  
opposed Ho Ka-lau and Ng Sze-kwong  
in a doubles match, and it was most  
unfortunate that play had to be stop-  
ped with the pairs sharing two sets,  
owing to the failure of the light.

The junior champions of Japan are  
a most attractive combination. First  
and foremost hard drivers, they dis-  
played willingness to force the ex-  
changes from the opening, and the  
Hongkong pair had all their work  
cut out to prevent the visitors from  
running away with the sets at issue.

T. Fujikura possesses a most deli-  
cious style, a hard hit and well directed  
ball resulting from perfect freedom  
of stroke and clever use of the body.  
He can take a ball very early and  
punch it hard with a low trajectory  
that is most disconcerting for the  
receiver, and although overhead he  
has plenty of room for development,  
his ground volleying is very nice to  
watch.

Yesterday his brother revealed a  
sound knowledge of the principles of  
good lobbing, but displayed weakness  
in his volleying.

Ho Ka-lau and Ng Sze-kwong were  
stolid rather than clever. Both effec-  
ted some good looking shots at inter-  
vals, but for the most part they were  
kept strictly on their opponents' mis-  
takes, and earned points on their oppo-  
nents' mistakes.

Ho Ka-lau and Ng Sze-kwong were  
stolid rather than clever. Both effec-  
ted some good looking shots at inter-  
vals, but for the most part they were  
kept strictly on their opponents' mis-  
takes, and earned points on their oppo-  
nents' mistakes.

The first set went to the visitors,  
who secured it at 8-6, but although  
they tried very hard, they failed to  
snatch the second, and eventually  
conceded it at 8-5.

**Other Matches.**

The other doubles match between  
E. C. and E. F. Fincher and N.  
Komatsu and H. Okamoto was frank-  
ly disappointing.

The Japanese were plainly discon-  
certed by the vagaries of the court,  
and failed to adapt themselves to its  
peculiarities. They sought to win the  
match on driving, and invariably  
picked out the wrong ball on which  
to adopt this strategy.

The Fincher were not in their hap-  
piest mood, but there was never any  
doubt as to their superiority. The  
match, however, was marked by mis-  
takes and yielded nothing to excite  
enthusiasm.

The locals captured the first set  
in the easiest possible manner, with  
the loss of but two games, and al-  
though the Meiji men endeavoured to  
retrieve a lost hope, and succeeded  
to a certain extent by forcing the  
second set to 7-5, after being 5-2 in  
arrear they did not inspire con-  
fidence.

The singles encounter between A.  
L. Sullivan and I. Seo, although treat-  
ed here lastly, was actually the first  
number on the programme, and was  
featured by an excellent recovery by  
Sullivan, who, after a rather miser-  
able display in the opening set, im-  
proved sufficiently well to carry off  
the next two, the full scores being  
“6, 6-3, 6-2.”

Here again neither exponent show-  
ed what he was really capable of do-  
ing, and left much to be desired.

Three parts of the exchanges were  
contested from the baseline, and er-  
rors were blatant. It was surprising  
to see the visiting player weaken so  
rapidly after the first set, and he made  
no fight for the deciding strokes as  
improved in his ground strokes as  
the game progressed, but appeared far  
from sure of himself on his left hand.

His overhand strokes were cleaner  
and more effective than Seo's, who,  
like his fellow visitors, made the  
mistake of attempting to drive any-  
thing and everything.

Lack of versatility of strokes was  
the outstanding weakness of the Meiji  
players yesterday, and it cost them  
the matches at stake.

To-day's programme promises bet-  
ter things, and with their leading pair  
and two singles players in opposition  
to such doughty exponents as the  
three Rumjans and Honda, we can  
look forward to brighter and better  
tennis.

The attendance yesterday was fair,  
but there should be a much larger  
gathering this afternoon, when His  
Excellency the Governor and Lady  
Fitz will attend.

It is to be hoped that our visiting  
friends will not allow the occasion to  
cramp their natural style, which can  
produce some excellent things.

The recent theft of money and  
jewellery belonging to Mrs. Mason,  
of No. 37, Jordan Road, coincident  
with the disappearance from her  
employment of a house-servant,  
has had a sequel in the arrest  
which took place yesterday of the  
alleged missing man and the re-  
covery of all the stolen property,  
which is valued at \$330. The  
man, who is to be charged with  
larceny by bailie, is named Chung  
On, aged 25, a native of Waichow.

**THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS  
COMPANY LIMITED.****NOTICE.****ALTERATION OF FARES.**

On and from 1st July, 1930, and until further notice, the  
undermentioned Scale of Fares will be in operation.

1st Class	2nd Class
10 cents for first two sections or part thereof and 5 cents for each subsequent section or part thereof.	5 cents for first two sections or part thereof and 5 cents for each subsequent section or part thereof.
Route No. 2 Star Ferry Pakhoi Street Argyle Street Yen Chow Street Wong Uk Village Lai Chi Kok Terminus	Route No. 8 Star Ferry Pakhoi Street Argyle Street Waterloo Road K'loon Tong Terminus
Route No. 6 Star Ferry Pakhoi Street Argyle Street Waterloo Road Kowloon City Terminus	Route No. 10 Star Ferry Pakhoi Street Argyle Street Waterloo Road Kowloon City Ngau Shi Wan Terminus

Star Ferry	Pakhoi Street	Argyle St.	Waterloo Rd.	Kowloon Tong	Kowloon City	Ngau Shi Wan	Yen Chow St.	Wong Uk Vill.	Lai Chi Kok
1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd	1st 2nd
10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c	10c 5c
15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c
20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c	20c 10c
25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c
15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c	15c 10c
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25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c	25c 15c

British Service men (in uniform) and children under 12 years  
of age will be carried 1st class at 2nd class rates. Full fare will be  
charged when travelling in the 2nd Class.

Monthly Tickets will be increased as under:—

Adults to \$7.00.

Students to \$3.00

S. T. LOUEY,

Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1930.

**CHINA MOTOR BUS COMPANY****NOTICE.****ALTERATION OF FARES.**

On and from 1st July, 1930, and until further notice the under-  
mentioned scale of fares will be in operation:—

1st class	2nd class
10 cents for first two sections or part thereof and 5 cents for each subsequent section or part thereof.	5 cents for first two sections or part thereof and 5 cents for each subsequent section or part thereof.
Route 1 Between And	1st class 2nd class
1 Star Ferry ... Argyle Street	10 cts. 5 cts.
1 Pakhoi Street ... Sham Shui Po Terminus	10 " 5 "
1 Star Ferry ... Sham Shui Po Terminus	10 " 5 "
1 Star Ferry ... Argyle Street	10 " 5 "
7 Pakhoi Street ... Prince Edw. Road	10 " 5 "
7 Argyle Street ... Kowloon Tong Terminus	10 " 5 "
7 Star Ferry ... Prince Edw. Road	15 " 10 "
7 Pakhoi Street ... Kowloon Tong Terminus	15 " 10 "
7 Star Ferry ... Kowloon Tong Terminus	20 " 10 "
11 To Kwa Wan ... Yaumati Ferry	10 " 5 "
11 U.S.R.C. ... Argyle Street	10 " 5 "
11 Yaumati Ferry ... Sham Shui Po Terminus	10 " 5 "
11 To Kwa Wan ... Argyle Street	15 " 10 "
11 U.S.R.C. ... Sham Shui Po Terminus	15 " 10 "
11 To Kwa Wan ... Sham Shui Po Terminus	20 " 10 "
12 Star Ferry ... Argyle Street	10 " 5 "
12 Pakhoi Street ... Sham Shui Po Terminus	10 " 5 "
12 Star Ferry ... Sham Shui Po Terminus	15 " 10 "

British service men (in uniform) and children under 12 years  
of age will be carried 1st class at 2nd class rates. Full fare will be  
charged when travelling the 2nd class.

Monthly ticket will be increased as under:—

Adult to \$7.00 each

Student to \$3.00 each.

NGAN SHING KWAN,

Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd June, 1930.

**KAI TAK MOTOR BUS CO. (1926) LTD.****NOTICE.****ALTERATION OF FARES.**

On and from 1st July, 1930, and until further notice, the undermentioned  
Scale of Fares will be in operation:—

1st Class	2nd Class
10 cents for first two sections or part thereof and 5 cents for each subsequent section or part thereof.	5 cents for first two sections or part thereof and 5 cents for each subsequent section or part thereof.
2nd Class - 5 cents for two sections or part of two sections.	1st class 2nd class
Route Between And	1st class 2nd class
3 Star Ferry ... Kowloon Dock Gate	10 cts. 5 cts.
3 Austin Road ... Kowloon City	10 " 5 "
8 & 4 Kowloon Dock Gate ... Ma Tau Kok Road	15 " 10 "
3 Star Ferry ... Kowloon City	15 " 10 "
3 Austin Road ... Kowloon City	20 " 10 "
3 Star Ferry ... Bailey's Yard	10 " 5 "
4 Yaumati Ferry ... Ma Tau Kok Road	15 " 10 "
4 U.S.R.C. ... Ma Tau Kok Road	15 " 10 "
4 Yaumati Ferry ... Kowloon City	15 " 10 "
4 U.S.R.C. ... Kowloon City	20 " 10 "
4 Yaumati Ferry ... Austin Road	10 " 5 "
4 Star Ferry ... Tai Wan Bay	10 " 5 "

British Service Men (in uniform) and Children under 12 years of age  
will be carried 1st Class at 2nd Class rates. Full fare will be charged when  
travelling in the 2nd Class.

MONTHLY TICKETS will be increased as under:—

ADULTS to \$7.00

STUDENTS to \$3.00

F. H. GLOVER,

Acting General Manager

Hongkong, June 23rd, 1930.

**TENNIS  
EXHIBITION  
MATCHES****MEIJI UNIVERSITY  
VERSUS****LEADING LOCAL  
PLAYERS**

AT THE

**Kowloon Cricket Club**

Saturday, June 28th at 3.30 p.m.

Prices of Admission.

\$1.00

**COLUMBIA  
RECORDS****BAND  
VOCAL  
INSTRUMENTAL****50 CENTS  
EACH**

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SCHEME**CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LTD.  
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**Example.**

A man aged 30 builds or pur-  
chases a house for \$20,000.  
The Company advances 70% =  
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The Borrower pays \$1,400 per  
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THE HOUSE IMMEDIATELY  
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event of his Death at any time  
the House becomes the abso-  
lute property of the Insured  
or his representatives.

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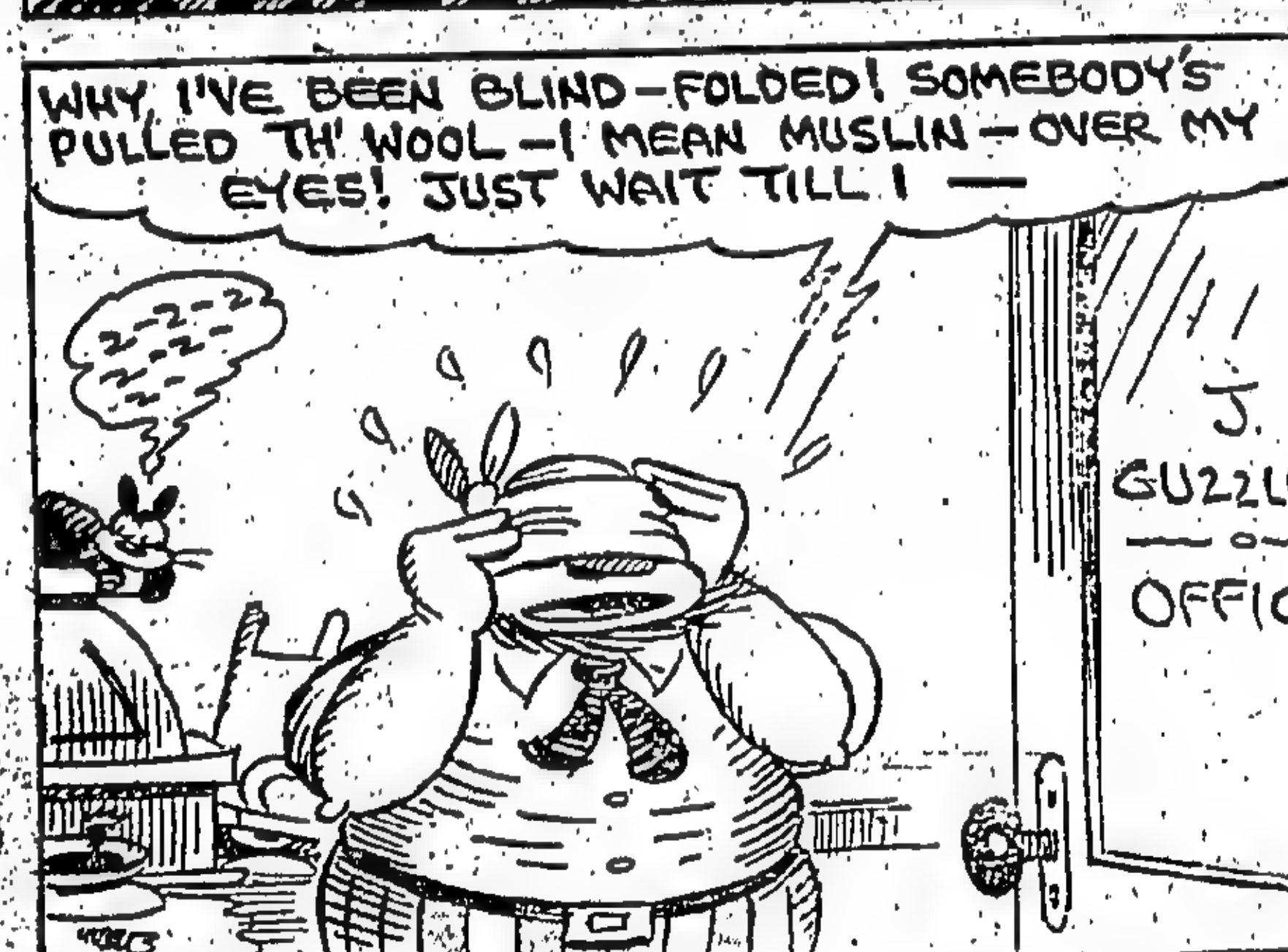
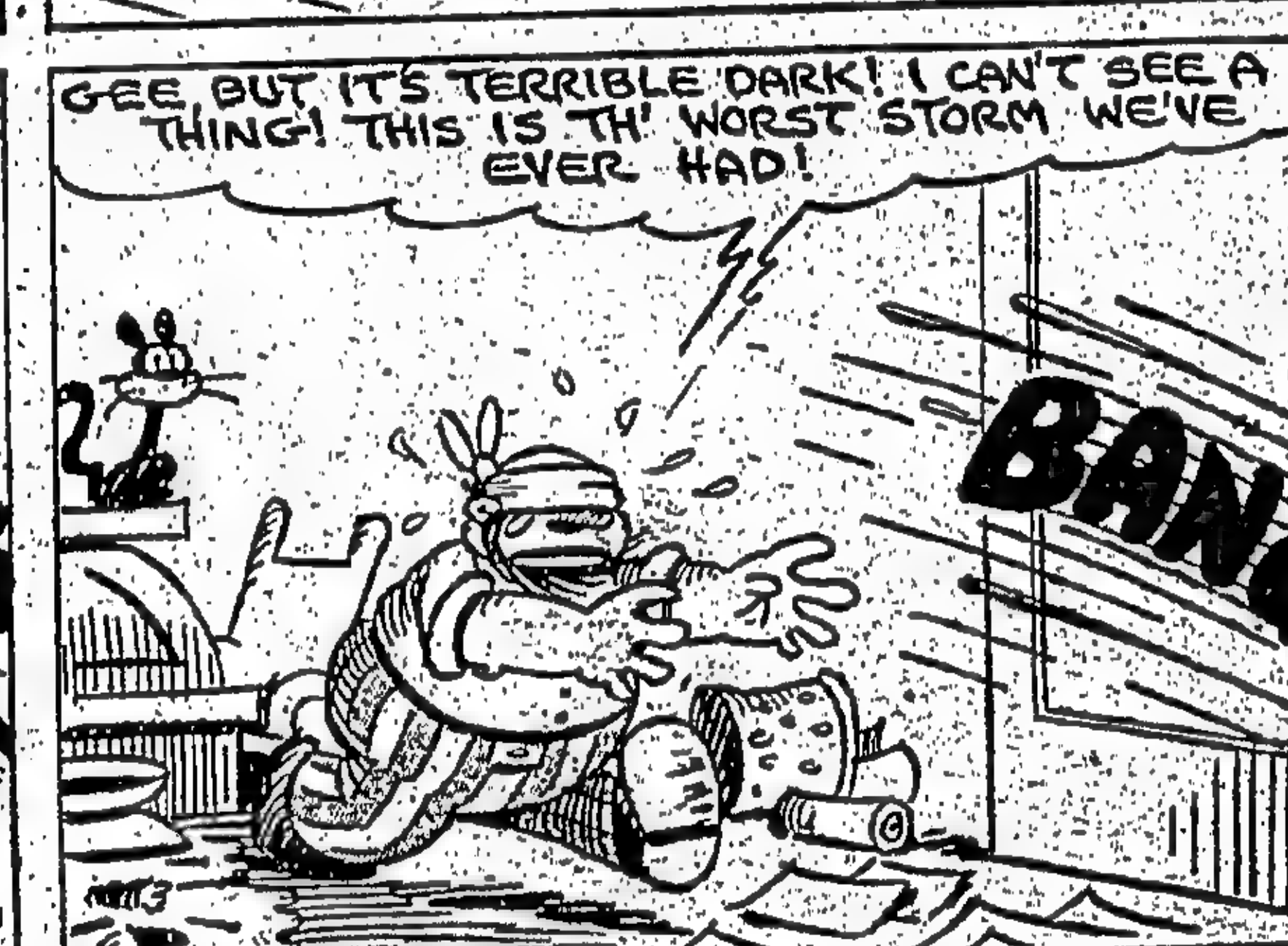
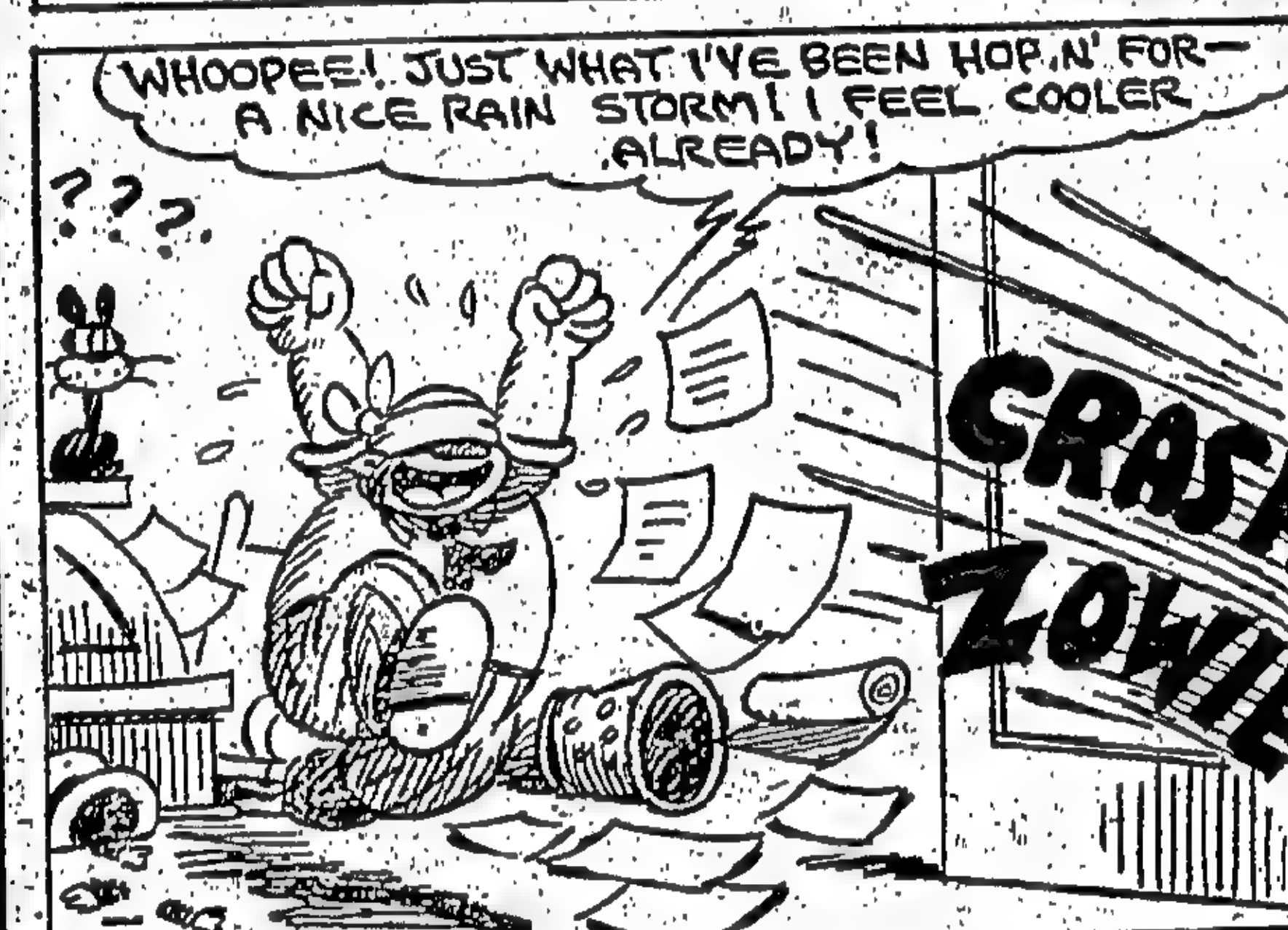
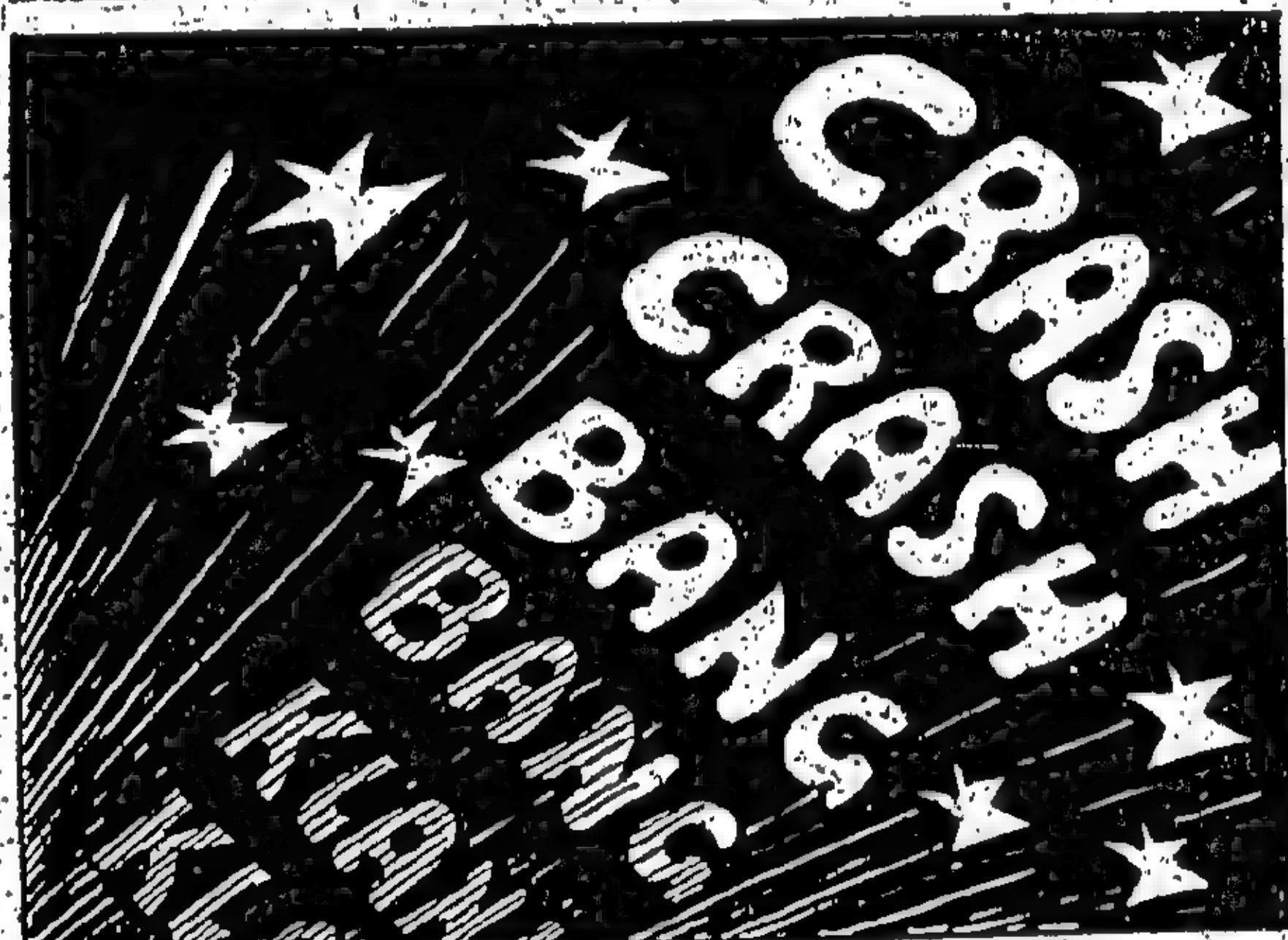






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# THE HUSBAND HUNTER

BY  
RUTH DEWEY GROVES

## CHAPTER XXXIV.

Bernadine was in a state of great agitation. She had come down to Alan's office in spite of Dr. Wagman's orders that she spend the day in bed.

She was closeted with Alan in his private office when Natalie arrived, having, an earnest business conference.

Phillipa had sat, her eyes on the closed door, while she pretended to be typing something, fuming inwardly over the length of time Bernadine had been in there, until Natalie appeared.

It was a surprise visit, the first she had made to the office since her return, and she had come now only because Alan had been particularly pleasant at breakfast. She had been encouraged to think he might enjoy shopping with her for the wedding anniversary gift she was sending to his parents.

Phillipa looked at her with malicious satisfaction. If she had to come, it couldn't have been at a more opportune time, the girl thought.

"Oh, good afternoon, Mrs. Converse," she said smilingly, and ceased her typing. Natalie smiled back at her. She was a little breathless and flushed from hurrying, and from the pleasant anticipation of seeing Alan in his own office again. It would be like an echo from the past—from the days of their happiness.

Her excitement enhanced her beauty. Phillipa was furiously conscious of her exquisiteness and of the fact that all eyes were upon her. The girls would be laughing over their sleeves, at her, Phillipa, she knew.

Her fury almost penetrated to the surface. It was bitterest gall to her to see Natalie there. Still she said, politely: "Mr. Converse is busy, but I will tell him you are here, if you like."

"Oh, no, don't bother," Natalie exclaimed, and took a nearby seat; "I'll wait." She picked up a magazine and opened it, for she too was aware that she was an object of general interest. It embarrassed her a trifle, for she guessed that these girls probably knew something of her marital difficulties. Alan had often warned her against making scenes in his office—telling her that all offices were hotbeds of gossip.

She tried to think of more agreeable subjects—other office scenes—scenes that Alan had made, for instance. She buried her face a little lower over the magazine as she recalled the way he had laughed at her fear that someone would open his door and surprise her in his arms. And the more she had protested, the tighter he had held her and the harder he had kissed her.

It was a delicious pastime, living over those moments again. A vagrant thought, coming unobtrusively, remained in her mind as she sat there, and grew into a poignant longing.

She closed her eyes and let herself dream that it might come true. She would go through that door and Alan would fold her close as he used to do. He'd kiss her "bewitching chin," her "adorable nose," her "alluring lips," her "enchanted eyes."

Her lids flew open. Alan was at his door. She felt her heart go pit-a-pat. And then—she saw Bernadine!

Neither Bernadine nor Alan saw her. She might have been a graven image, so suddenly still had she become. For the scene she was witnessing was a petrifying one, to her.

Plainly Bernadine was emotionally upset. Had they had a love scene? A quarrel perhaps? A knife-like pang shot through Natalie's heart. Had she sat out here dreaming in a fool's paradise, while actually the thing she was dreaming of was being enacted at that very moment with her rival in her role?

Suddenly, under the overpowering stress of her emotion, she closed her eyes, shutting out the blackness that rose before her. When she opened them again, Alan was standing with his hand on Bernadine's arm, speaking to her in low, soothing tones.

Natalie's imagination, inflamed as it was by her suppressed jealousy of Bernadine, saw in it a love-like touch. Then he took Bernadine's hands, holding them one on the other and gently patting the one on top.

Natalie could scarcely bear it; especially when Bernadine leaned against Alan, her physical weakness appearing to Natalie like a demonstration of her affection for him.

Alan went with Bernadine to the outer door. "You shouldn't have come out," he scolded her, but they had passed by Natalie and she did not hear. "If you'd just listen to me, Bernadine, you wouldn't have these losses."

"I know, Alan, but they came from the same source my luck came from, so how was I to know?" "What's your broker for?" Alan grumbled.

"To take me to the elevator," Bernadine suggested. She was smiling, but it was really necessary for her to lean on Alan.

Natalie watched them go. And slowly her lovely mouth became contorted as it had not been for months. She was standing when Alan returned, her head held high, a cold brightness glittering in her eyes.

Alan was close before he saw her. "Why, Nata . . ." he began, then her expression warned him to stop. He divined at once that something was radically wrong. His first care was to seek privacy for what he surmised was to come.

He took her firmly by the arm. "Have you waited long?" he asked for the benefit of the office, quite forgetting that Phillipa should have received some special thought. But how could he remember, with one of Natalie's tempers coming on, that he had told Phillipa, to insure what peace he had, that he and Natalie had not become fully reconciled, even though they were living under one roof?

Phillipa hadn't believed him, but as she saw him now leading Natalie, with seeming pleasure, into his private office, she was more than ever convinced that he had lied.

What happened in that office, after Alan closed the door, would have mollified her considerably had she witnessed it. For Alan and Natalie quarrelled bitterly.

All her carefully built-up restraint vanished under the lash of her jealousy, which, now that she had let it go, whipped her into a veritable madness of passion.

Alan tried at first to explain, to tell her about Bernadine's heavy stock losses, to show her that it was only friendly encouragement that she had seen him offer Bernadine. But Natalie would not listen. Then Alan too had lost his temper, and they quarrelled in earnest.

Natalie accused him wildly of this and of that. He did not deny her charges, and he said bitter, biting things in return.

Phillipa, outside, keeping her back turned to the other girls, agonized under the suspense of waiting for something to happen. She consulted her watch every other minute. The time that Natalie stayed in Alan's office seemed to her interminable.

Natalie and Alan had lost track of time. When at last Natalie's physical strength could no longer support her mood it changed. She knew suddenly she couldn't fight any longer—that she had to leave, or subside into humiliating weakness.

Alan let her go without protesting. He did not even go to the first door with her. This Phillipa noted with a flare of exultation when Natalie walked out alone. Through the open door, she could see Alan, turning toward a window, and there was in his manner something that added still further to her satisfaction.

Phillipa throttled her inclination to go in to him as she had meant to do, before she saw Natalie and knew that they had quarrelled. She heard a faint chattering behind her. A discussion of Natalie, no doubt. A feline smile wreathed Phillipa's lips as she, calmly now, went on with her work.

The scales were tipping in her favour again. As she had hoped, Natalie had resented Bernadine's presence there. Suddenly she frowned. "She didn't like Alan's attentions to Bernadine herself. But she knew that Bernadine needed sympathy. Her losses on the market had been exceedingly heavy and suffered as a result of her refusal to take Alan's advice in the matter. Bernadine was not really troubled over Bernadine. But she decided she would like Alan to drop her when it was all over between him and Natalie. That little Bobby was a pest."

She worked on until closing time, without giving any of the girls a chance to talk to her. But as she saw, when they were preparing to leave, that she could not avoid them, and Alan was still in his office, she picked up her notebook and went in to him.

He was sitting at his desk, staring fixedly at nothing. His face was a perfect reflection of his hopelessness.

Phillipa came over and stood beside him. "It's closing time," she said softly. And then, as he did not answer, "Is there anything I can do?"

"What?" Alan looked at her blankly. "I said is there anything I can do?" Phillipa repeated. Alan muttered: "No." His head had fallen forward again, his chin

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on his chest. He was slumped deep in his chair, utterly dejected.

Phillipa seated herself quietly in the chair that was for her use. She said nothing. Presently Alan looked at her. "Let me alone," he begged.

Phillipa reached out and put a hand on his arm. "Please, Alan," she coaxed. "I know you're in trouble. I'm going to help you."

"You are?" Alan's voice was jeeringly infected. "Oh, you don't believe I know anything about love, do you?" Phillipa flung back at him. "Well, I love you enough to give you up if . . . If you can't live without Natalie."

Alan put out a hand, as though to stop her. "Oh, I know," she cried. "You and Natalie have quarrelled about me. I'm standing between you. Well, I wanted to—as long as I thought there was a chance that you could love me. But I can't stand to see you looking like that. I can't! I can't!"

She was sobbing, her head on her arms. Alan found himself comforting her. "Don't," he entreated. "You hadn't a thing to do with it, Phillipa."

"Oh, Alan, I'm so sorry for you," Phillipa gasped. "What are you going to do?" "I don't know," Alan said huskily. "But let's go somewhere." He looked wildly about.

"We'll go to my apartment," Phillipa said. "I'll cook dinner for you."

(To Be Continued).

## CINEMA NOTES

RIVER SOUNDS DIFFICULT TO FILM

Mechanical ingenuity of the highest order was required to bring to the screen the sound effects which so markedly increase the entertainment value of "The Mississippi Gambler," Joseph Schildkraut's latest starring production for Universal, which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

Recording the voices of the players in this all-talking picture was comparatively simple—the same process was used as in all other movietone talkies. But when it came to reproducing the natural sounds which makes this epic of the Mississippi River so realistic, the studio sound technicians had to tax their invention facilities to the utmost.

There was for instance, the sound of the paddles of the old stern-wheeler, the Belle Riviere, to obtain which it was necessary to suspend microphones just far enough above the water while it was being churned—to "pick up" the sound, and still not get any dampness upon the sensitive diaphragms. Then, a whistle exactly like those used on the Mississippi packets had to be obtained, and for this purpose scouts searched until they found an ancient craft and removed the whistle intact. The result of all the care expended over such details as these shows startlingly in the completed film.

Joseph Schildkraut plays the fascinating river packet gambler. All of the magnetic appeal which characterized him in "Show Boat" is shown by the star in this new role.

"Lucky Star."

Gloria Grey, one of the featured players in "Lucky Star," the latest Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell Fox Picture, which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, was a Wampus star who has a stage and vaudeville background.

Miss Grey worked a number of seasons for Gus Edwards in Big Time reviews where she was prominently featured. Universal offered her a contract to play in their stock company and after a year she blossomed out as one of the Wampus Baby Star selections of the season.

Her outstanding work in the Gene Stratton Porter story, "The Girl of the Limberlost," immediately placed her in the fold of featured players. A number of other prominent parts followed and she was selected by director Frank Borzage for an important part in "Lucky Star."

Borzage has directed ten outstanding successes under the Fox banner, three of the biggest being "7th Heaven," "Street Angel" and now "Lucky Star." Incidentally, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have been the featured players in

## WATER LEVELS

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

June 26 June 27  
Shiuhing . . . . . 11.5 9.9  
Tsingyuen . . . . . 21.7  
Samshui . . . . . 1.5 1.6  
Sheklung . . . . . 1.5 1.6  
The highest levels on record are—Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung, 15.5 feet.  
The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.

each of these three features. Hedwiga Reicher and Guinn Williams also have important parts in this Tristram Tupper story and Sonya Levien wrote the scenario.

The locale is in the "down east" farm country with several thrilling sequences in France during the World War.

"Sherlock Holmes" and "Sweetie." "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," Paramount's all-talking murder-mystery drama, with the noted British actor, Clive Brook, in the title role of Sherlock Holmes, which has been drawing packed houses to the Central Theatre, will have its final showing to-day, and those who like a good detective story should book their seats early for one of to-day's four performances. Tomorrow, Sunday, a new programme will be shown. The big picture is "Sweetie," a hilarious extravaganza, of campus life, and it will be shown for four days.

Nancy Carroll, the petite little red-haired cutie of the Paramount studios, who is rated by the film-going public as second only to Clara Bow in popularity, plays the title role in the production. Her leading man is Stanley Smith, lately seen and heard in "The Sophomore."

Jack Oakie, the wise-cracking "fresh guy" comic of "Fast Company" and many others; Helene Kane, baby-voiced singer who "hoopdooed" her way to national fame overnight on phonograph and radio, and William Austin, beloved English comic actor of silent and talking films, are cast in support of Miss Carroll in singing, dancing and comedy roles.

The picture is all about pre-school boys and girls and it is a tonic for the pep-hungry, a brace for the music-lover, New jazz-mad dances, new catchy tunes, new comedy "gags" and a great assortment of real American thrills makes this picture a veritable whirlwind of inspiring entertainment.

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TO KOBE via AMOY & SHANGHAI	Yuenasang	Wed. 9th July at 7 a.m.
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## THE MALAYAN TIN PROBLEM

### 6-DAY WEEK NOT FAVOURED BY GOVERNMENT.

Singapore, June 27. It is officially announced that the Government of Malaya is not prepared to introduce legislation as regards a six-day week in the tin mines.

The Government is telegraphing the Secretary of State regarding the restriction of Chinese immigration.

A large and representative meeting of Malayan tin producers on June 16, passed a resolution recommending, *inter alia*, that the Chamber of Mines should approach the Government with a view to the introduction of legislation regarding a six-day week. A Singapore message dated June 5 stated that the opinion was that the Government should prohibit immigration from China.

## THE SHETTLESTON BY-ELECTION.

### NARROW MAJORITY FOR LABOUR CANDIDATE.

London, June 27.

The Shettleston (Glasgow) by-election, due to the Rt. Hon. Mr. J. Wheatley's death, resulted:

Mr. B. McGovern (Lab.) 10,699.

Mr. Templeton (Cons.) 10,303.

Mr. McNicol (Scottish Nat.) 2,527.

Mr. Saklatvala (Communist) 1,459.

Labour majority 896.

[The previous figures, General Election, were:

Rt. Hon. J. Wheatley (Lab.) 19,594.

H. J. Moss (Cons.) 12,870.

Labour majority 6,724.]

## LOCAL RADIO

### ATTRACTIVE WEEK-END PROGRAMME

To-day's wireless programme to be broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

1.00-2.00 p.m. Programme of H. M. V. records by courtesy of Messrs. Montrose and Co.

7.00-9.15 p.m. Programme of H. M. V. records by courtesy of Messrs. Montrose and Co.

7.00 Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna.

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.08 Amoureux.

International Novelty Orch.

2.10 When the Sergeant Majors on Parade. Peter Dawson.

7.22 Trial by Jury. Selection.

Band of Coldstream Guards.

7.30 "Dear Love" Vocal Gems.

Light Opera Co.

7.38 Pas Des Cymbales.

Coldstream Guards.

7.46 The Beggar Student.

Marck Weber and Orch.

7.55 Kate in the Cell Box.

Angela Baddeley.

8.04 Ah, Moon of my Delight.

Tudor Davies.

8.12 Conservative Party Talks.

1929 Elections.

Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P.

(2) Trade and Unemployment.

Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P.

(3) Why I am a Conservative.

Rt. Hon. Sir Joynson Hicks, M.P.

(4) How to Vote at the Election.

Sir Laming Worthington Evans.

(5) Conservatives and Social Reform.

Neville Chamberlain, M.P.

(6) The New Outlook for Women.

Duchess of Atholl.

These records are by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

8.32 Dance programme of Victor records by courtesy of Messrs. Montrose and Co.

9.15 A Relay from the Kowloon Football Club of the First Open-air concert of the season, by courtesy of the Club Committee.

11.30 p.m. Approx. Close down.

To-Morrow's Programme.

Wireless programme to be broadcast to-morrow by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

11.00 a.m. Church Service relayed from St. John's Cathedral. At the end of the Service a Chinese programme

## SIR ARTHUR FLETCHER K.M.G.

### FURTHER HONOUR FOR GOVERNOR OF FIJI

Latest newspapers to hand from Home give the full list of Birthday Honours, from which we note that Sir Arthur George Marchmont Fletcher, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., was honoured by being created a Knight Commander of the Most Noble Order of Michael and St. George.

Sir Arthur, who is now Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Fiji, and High Commissioner of the Western Pacific, served from 1901 (when he joined the Colonial Service) till December, 1925, in Hongkong, when he was appointed as Colonial Secretary of Ceylon. Towards the end of last year he was appointed Governor of Fiji, receiving his Knighthood in the New Year honours.

will be broadcast until 1.00 p.m.

9.00 Weather Report and programme of Columbia records by courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

9.05 Mignon. Overture.

Milan Symphony Orch.

9.14 p.m. a The Blind Ploughman.

(Albion) Mr. W. H. Bailey.

b The Lord is my Light.

(Baritone).

Accompanist, Mr. Longyear.

9.22 Coppelia Ballet. Entr'acte and Valse. B. B. C. Wireless Orch.

9.30 Patience. Vocal Gems.

Columbia Light Opera Co.

9.39 "Zapata" Saratate.

Extrem Zymbalist. Violin.

9.47 I. Know of Two Bright Eyes.

Quartet.

9.53 Serenade. Menckowald.

Squire Celeste Octet.

9.59 p.m. a Aster. (Meale)

b The Watchman. Squire.

Mr. W. H. Bailey.

Accompanist, Mr. G. Longyear.

10.08 Midsummer Nights Dream.

New Queen's Hall Light Orch.

10.20 Merrie England. Vocal Gems.

Miriam Llewellyn. Clara Serena.

Francis Russell. Dennis Noble.

Robert Carr and Chorus.

10.30 Close down.

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Pres. Wilson Sun. July 13, 8 a.m.

Pr. V. Buren Sun. July 27, 8 a.m.

Pres. Madison ... July 1, 6 p.m.

Pres. Pierce ... July 5, 6 p.m.

Pres. Jackson ... July 15, 6 p.m.

Pres. Taft ... July 19, 6 p.m.

Pres. Jefferson ... Aug. 2, 6 p.m.

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Hikawa Maru ... Wednesday, 16th July.

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Kitano Maru ... Tuesday, 19th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Shidzuko Maru ... Friday, 11th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,

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Bokuyo Maru ... Sunday, 29th June.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore.

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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Toyama Maru ... Tuesday, 8th July.

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Genoa & Marseilles.

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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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Empress of Asia	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Sept. 5
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 27
Empress of Japan	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Oct. 30
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EIGHT YEARS OF  
PROGRESS.SACRED HEART COLLEGE  
CELEBRATES.

To mark the eighth anniversary of the foundation of the institution, the staff and pupils of the Sacred Heart College, Kowloon, held a celebration yesterday evening, with the staging of a programme of music, plays and speeches.

The playground of the school at Nathan Road was converted into an auditorium, while at one end a stage had been erected for the occasion. Bunting and many lights gave a decidedly festive appearance, and there was a full muster of parents and friends of the School.

In his address the Headmaster (Mr. J. S. Shak) said:

Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me the greatest pleasure to see and to have so distinguished a gathering here. I am sure most of you are sacrificing your valuable time, which is more than fully occupied to the function here to-night, and on behalf of the school I extend our sincere thanks and welcome to you all.

To-day is the 8th anniversary of our college or as it were its 8th birthday. A birthday party is always a happy gathering so I hope this function to be the same.

We have passed eight eventful years during which time it was and has always been the aim and object of our staff and myself that besides imparting knowledge to the students, to give them a moral training as well as a physical one. Such an aim I am glad to say we will never lose sight of.

I am particularly pleased to-night to see so many parents of our students here and I sincerely exhort their co-operation with us in training their children or ward to become perfect and useful men. To secure the desired result I hope that we may have opportunities to meet oftener if not at functions similar to this, at least in my office that we may have a chance to talk about their children's behaviour and progress and to devise means for their further improvement if necessary. I am of opinion that without the parents' co-operation all that we can do amounts to very little.

## Students To-day, Men To-morrow.

I have nothing particular to address you, here to-night, my dear students as I have already had some good advice given you in the school, but to comply with your chairman's request I should like to say a few words to you and to impress on you what King Richard had said—

"Whatever you wish to do, know your time, your place and sphere." You are students to-day but to-morrow you will be men of the world. It is my earnest hope that you will make yourself useful not only to yourself but also to those who depend on you. Whenever you are called upon to do anything which will be beneficial to the public do it with all your might. Render your help to society and to the community whenever it is required from you.

In conclusion I wish to thank you once more for honouring us with your company to-night.

## Humble Beginnings.

It is noted that the School had its beginnings in a building at Hollywood Road eight years ago, when the attendance did not exceed 40. The number of pupils

## OBITUARY

DEATH OF MR. STEPHEN  
G. PORTER.

Washington, June 27.

The death has occurred of Mr. Stephen Porter, the Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Relations Committee.

[Mr. Stephen Geyer Porter was born in 1869, and was admitted to the American Bar in 1893. He later entered politics, and was elected to Congress in 1911.

In 1927 he commenced energetic efforts on behalf of construction of modern American governmental buildings, having in mind the need for modern buildings in several Chinese ports, including Shanghai. He felt that such construction would be a new indication of American goodwill toward China.

Important international matters affecting China in which Mr. Porter played a prominent part in recent years may be summarized as follows:

In the Washington Conference, as American member of the committee on Far Eastern problems, he was an active worker on behalf of the return of Shantung to China.

Mr. Porter was the chief congressional sponsor and most active worker on behalf of the last remission of the Boxer indemnities to China in favour of educational activities.

At Geneva, Congressman Porter was American delegate to the Opium Conference, and incurred the goodwill of China by his determined stand for fair and equal treatment.

The Porter Resolution, adopted by the House in the Sixty-ninth Congress, aiming at revision of unequal treaties, was recognised in China as a gesture of American goodwill.

Although the handling of international affairs by the American Congress is traditionally the virtual monopoly of the Senate because of its treaty-ratifying functions, many international observers have commented on the increasing international importance of the House of Representatives because of its power to bring public opinion to bear upon any given situation. This added prestige was attributed in considerable degree to the active work of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Porter.

Rev. G. W. Wester.

Peking, June 27.

The China International Famine Relief Committee states that a telegram from Taiyuanfu announces the death of the veteran famine worker, the Reverend G. W. Wester, of Puchow.

He is the fourth member of his mission to succumb to typhus this year. Typhus is developing into a regular epidemic in fifty counties, centring on Tungkwang. The Commission requests volunteers among physicians and nurses to combat the disease.—Reuter.

now on the roll is more than 300, with a staff of twelve teachers.

Mr. Ho Cheung-ming, a well-known local authority on vernacular education, also spoke, in Chinese, on behalf of the visitors. The proceedings, which were

POLICE ACTIVITIES  
AGAINST "REDS."TWO MEN FINED FOR HAVING  
SEDITIONARY PAPERS.

Police action against local communists was productive of a case before Mr. Grantham at the General Magistrate's yesterday, when five young Chinese were charged with the possession of seditious literature and also of papers tending to create a breach of the peace.

The men charged were Li Kwong, Lau Ping, Li Sai-sau, Siu Yuen and Li Yuen. With the exception of Siu Yuen, who is a goldsmith, all the men were found to be without employment at the time of their arrest.

For the Police, the Public Prosecutor (Mr. Somerset Fitzroy) said that the men were living in a rear cubicle at No. 20, Edgla Street, and were arrested by a party of Police led by Detective Sergeant O'Donovan on May 28th, subsequent to information given by Lee Yuen, who had on former occasions distributed papers himself, and who would be giving evidence in the present case. Of the individual who rented the cubicle there was no trace; he had left that same morning to return to his employment at a printer's office, and was not again seen.

Li Sai-sau, at the time of the police visit, was seen to come into the cubicle with a basket similar to two others in which a quantity of questionable papers were subsequently discovered. On a prior date, Li Yuen had received from Li Kwong, who Lau Ping was also present, 13 documents similar to those exhibited in Court for the purpose of distribution.

"Of course it is necessary to prove three things," said Mr. Fitzroy, "firstly, that these people were in possession of the papers; secondly, that they had them without lawful authority; and thirdly, that they were knowingly in possession. The case for the Crown will be that the first three accused were in possession of the papers, having lived in the cubicle for sometime; and one of them also having taken into the cubicle one of the baskets produced in Court, that same basket being not taken out again."

Continuing, he said that when the Police visited the floor, a large quantity of seditious papers were found in the cubicle occupied by the accused. Being a place where so many things were stored, it would be questioned if any one of these men knew what were in the baskets. The man who rented the cubicle had not been found, otherwise he would have been before the Court as well.

The case against Siu Yuen and Li Yuen was withdrawn, Mr. Fitzroy stating he would be putting them into the witness box to give evidence. Mr. Rendall appeared for Li Kwong and Mr. Nash for Lau Ping, the third accused Li Sai-sau being unrepresented.

Both Li Kwong and Lau Ping were convicted, and were each fined \$250, or in default, three months' hard labour. The third accused, Li Sai-sau, was discharged.

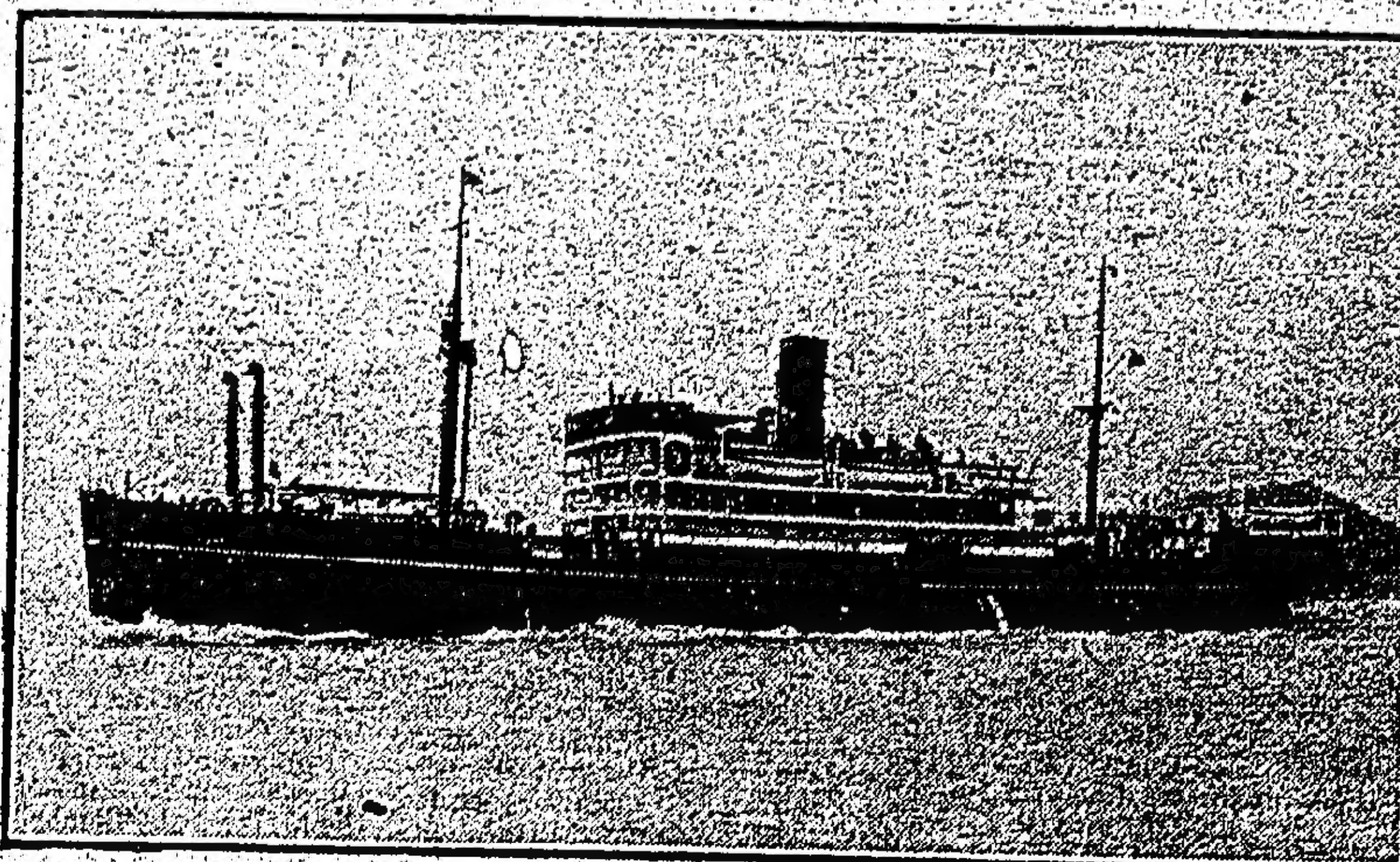
varied with a number of dances by Chinese girls, and exhibitions of club-swinging terminated with the rendering of the National Anthem.

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KALYAN	9,144	2nd Aug.	Males, L. don, Hull, P. & A. Vero
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RAJPUTANA	10,568	18th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok.
TALMA	10,000	19th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TAKLIWA	10,000	29th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
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